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**An Illustrated Monthly for Those Interested
in Coins, Medals and Paper Money.**

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No. 10

The Shekel: A Numismatic Enigma

By HARRY J. STEIN.

(Paper read before the meeting of the New York Numismatic Club,
August 11, 1933.)

The proper attribution of the early Hebrew shekels to this day remains one of numismatics most perplexing problems. Until new evidence accounting for their origin is unearthed, their positive identification with definite years numbered according to our own reckoning must remain a matter of speculation. It is peculiar and paradoxical that although these interesting coins are dated from years 1 to 15 inclusive, there is no authentic record known which offers conclusive evidence as to the year in which they were struck.

Students of Hebrew coins have variously attributed them to King Hezekiah, as being contemporary with Alexander the Great, Judas, Simon and John Hyrcanus, respectively, of the Maccabees, and to the First Revolt from Roman rule.

I am inclined, because of the dates, offering a suggestion that it is revolutionary coinage, and because of the style and fabric, to discredit any contention that the coins were struck at any time prior to the rededication of the Temple after it was contaminated by the soldiers of Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, in B. C. 165. This eliminates, not conclusively, however, the possibilities of their having been struck either in the times of Hezekiah or Alexander.

In considering the problem no allusion is made to epigraphy because of our inability to solve the symbolism of the devices employed.

After Antiochus Epiphanes had been rebuffed by Rome in his campaign in Egypt to extend the boundaries of his dominions he conceived it to be his mission to spread Hellenic ideas and religion throughout his kingdom to the exclusion of all other cultures. Since Alexander the Great had conquered the land in B. C. 332, the Jews had steadfastly refused to become Hellenized. Epiphanes believed that with a little firm persuasion he could induce the Jews to abandon their religion and adopt in its stead the cults of Zeus and the entire Pantheon of lesser Greek divinities. It did not take him long to learn that in this he was greatly mistaken. He resorted to force, and his first acts of provocation were to raid the temple and loot it of its treasures. His soldiers even scaled the gold off the temple walls.

Two years later, in B. C. 168, the Jews showed no sign of submission. Epiphanes sent one of his generals to collect tribute from them. The Syrian hosts arrived in Jerusalem and treacherously proceeded with a cold-blooded massacre of the population. The city was sacked and set on fire. The Temple was desecrated by a statue of Zeus erected in its sanctuaries. Even swine were sacrificed upon the holy altar.

The standard of revolt was raised by the aged high priest Mattathias, who, with his little army, took refuge in the mountains. The strain of the revolution, however, was too much for the old man and before he died during the following year he designated Judas as the leader of the army in battle and also admonished his followers to heed the counsel of Simon.

Under Judas a series of brilliant military victories were won which resulted in the retirement of the Syrian forces. Judas immediately set about

to cleanse and purge the Temple on Mount Zion of heathen contaminations and to rededicate it to the Hebrew God. When this task was completed more elaborate fortifications were erected to insure the safety of the Temple, which was indeed the focal point of ancient Judaea.

The Temple was rededicated in B. C. 165. This date does not seem to be the subject of dispute for since that day its anniversary has been celebrated every year for more than two millenniums as the Jewish holiday called "Chanukah." It has been advanced, and there is a possibility, that the shekels belong to this period and that the Year 1 coincides with the year of the rededication of the Temple. In this I prefer to disagree, mainly because of other possible attributions which appear more probably true.

In the two decades which followed the rededication, by constant guerrilla warfare, the Jews had maintained their somewhat dubious independence. Judas had died and Simon, the last surviving son of Mattathias, became the leader of the Jews. Epiphanes also died and Syria struggled through a period marked by foreign wars and dynastic dissensions. In Sel Ann 170 (143 B. C.) Demetrius II Nicator finally recognized Jewish independence. The Book of Maccabees (1 Macc. 13:41-2) records this important event as follows:

"In the one hundred and seventieth year was the yoke of the heathen taken away from Israel and the people began to write in their instruments and contracts, 'In the first year of Simon the great high priest and captain and leader of the Jews.'"

And so after twenty-five years of constant guerrilla warfare did the Jews obtain national independence and recognition as a sovereign state.

In the year 139 B. C. Tryphon was the nominal ruler of Syria, after having murdered Antiochus VI, his youthful ward, several years before. He was deposed in that year, however, but historians are not quite clear as to the exact sequence of events. In this connection the Book of Maccabees contains the following passages:

"And Antiochus son of Demetrius the king sent letters from the isles of the sea unto Simon the priest and governor of the Jews, and to all the nation; and the contents thereof were after this manner:

King Antiochus to Simon the Chief priest and governor, and to the nation of the Jews, Greeting: For as much as certain pestilent fellows have made themselves masters of the Kingdom of our fathers, but my purpose is to claim the kingdom, that I may restore it as it was before; and moreover I have raised a multitude of foreign soldiers, and have prepared ships of war; moreover I am minded to land in the country, that I may punish them that have destroyed our country . . . and I give **thee leave to coin money for thy country with thine own stamp . . .**

In the hundred and seventy and fourth year went Antiochus forth into the land of his fathers; and all the forces came together unto him, so that there were few men with Tryphon."

Simon was murdered in B. C. 135 by his son-in-law Ptolemy and was succeeded by John Hyrcanus, his only son who had escaped the assassins. Hyrcanus ruled from B. C. 135 to B. C. 105.

Considerable credit must be allowed to those students who contend that the shekels of the first year were struck in B. C. 139, by Simon, pursuant to the permission given in the above letter. If they are correct, then the shekels of the fifth year may be assigned to John Hyrcanus since he succeeded Simon in 135 B. C. If however, the first year refers to the year 143 B. C., in which Demetrius recognized the independence of the Jews as contained in the earlier chapters of the Book of Maccabees, then the shekels of all five years must be assigned to Simon. Is the high rarity of the shekel of the fifth year to be accounted for by the sudden death of Simon?

Without condemning the Book of Maccabees as a whole, let us consider the evidentiary value of Antiochus' letter both from the standpoint of the chronology of events and as to whether its own context entitles it to credibility.

In B. C. 139 Tryphon was deposed. Although his defeat is credited to Antiochus VII Sidetes, yet Demetrius II Nicator is left unaccounted for by historians in the dynastic struggle. A year later, in 138 B. C., Demetrius moved his army against the Parthians. His campaign was unsuccessful and resulted in his captivity in Parthia. All authorities examined seem to be in agreement that Antiochus VII, although the defeat of Tryphon was accomplished by him, did not actually ascend the throne of Syria until 137 B. C.

In the Seleucid Empire the right to grant permission to strike coins was a prerogative reserved by the sovereign. If Antiochus VII did not ascend the throne until 137 B. C., it is logical to believe that he had no power to confer upon Simon the right to issue coins in B. C. 139. The passages of the Book of Maccabees refer to Antiochus as being king, but it is known that he did not ascend the throne until two years later. Furthermore, from the text of the letter itself, we observe that Antiochus recognized that he was not the de facto king of Syria, because he states that "certain pestilent fellows have made themselves masters of the Kingdom of our fathers, but my purpose is to claim the kingdom." Having this in mind, the best that can be said for the letter is that Antiochus VII, held out to Simon, among other privileges, the right to strike coins only as an inducement to gain Simon's support in the contemplated civil war with Tryphon.

On the other hand, it appears conceded that Demetrius II, granted independence to the Jews in the year 143 B. C. The event is corroborated by Josephus as follows: (Bohn's Ed. Vol. 2, p. 397-8)

"which liberty and tribute they obtained after a hundred and seventy years of the kingdom of the Assyrians, which was after Seleucus, who was called Nicator, got dominion over Syria. Now, this affection of the people for Simon was so great, that in their contracts with one another and in their public records, they wrote, 'In the first year of Simon the benefactor and ethnarch of the Jews,' for under him they were successful and overcame the enemies that were round about them."

Corroboration by Josephus clothes the event with considerable authenticity.

It has been customary in all lands and countries to commence the dating of years with the year in which the sovereign commenced to reign or the year in which independence was acquired. Egyptian and Syrian coins are dated with the year of the king's reign. It is reasonable to believe that if the Jews were granted their independence in B. C. 143 they would commence the dating of their coins with that year, in conformity with the commercial custom of dating instruments and contracts. It is not reasonable to believe that if they dated their instruments and contracts from the year 143 B. C., they would date the first year of their coinage from 139 B. C., particularly when Simon was continuously their popular leader without interruption. Obviously there would be considerable confusion for trade and commercial purposes. It is my opinion founded only upon these theories that the shekels of the first year are with most plausibility to be identified with the year of 143 B. C., during the reign of Simon, and that the coins of all five years are to be attributed to him. I draw the conclusion that the shekels dated the first year coincide with the year 143 B. C., however, deeply appreciating that my arguments are not based upon any evidence which may be logically considered more than speculative. I think, however, that it is the best guess.

To dispose of the last contention, I do not attribute these coins to the First Revolt because the independence gained during the year 68 A. D., did not last five years, whereas five consecutive years of shekels are known.

The enigma of the shekel must remain unsolved until some credible document or overstruck coin or a hoard is unearthed giving us authentic information from which we may scientifically make deductions. We do not know enough of the origin of the Book of Maccabees to use its contents for scientific reasoning, but as to the shekels it offers the best clues yet available to us.



Shekel of the First Year—Obverse, SHEKEL ISRAEL, a cup or chalice; above, the letter "F" i. e., the numeral I. Reverse, JERUSALEM KEDOSHAH (Jerusalem the Holy); a sprig with three buds.

Shekel of Succeeding Years—Obverse, Same, except letters indicating Year 2, Year 3, Year 4 and Year 5. Reverse, JERUSALEM HA-KEDOSHAH; a sprig with three buds.

Numismatic Myths—1804 Dollars

(Reprinted from American Journal of Numismatics, July, 1899.)

There are certain fond traditions in the domain of the Muse of History which have come down to us from medieval periods to which, with others of more recent origin, the popular mind clings with a kind of reverence. They refuse to die when some heartless iconoclast attempts to destroy them. It is in vain that he proves the story of William Tell's archery was a hoary-headed myth centuries before the hero of Switzerland pierced the apple; that Pocahontas did not interpose her lovely form between the cruel club of the ruthless Powhatan and the head of the discoverer of Virginia; or that the tale of the hatchet and the cherry tree is altogether imaginary. These and others equally true, or equally mythical, as one pleases, took too deep a root in the creed of our childhood to be utterly eradicated, notwithstanding the secret fear, unwelcome and unconfessed, that the iconoclast is right. The smoker comforts himself, in spite of the doctor's warning, with the lines of the poet:

What though they say with visage long
My days are sooner past,
I would reply with reason strong,
They're sweeter while they last.

and there is a certain fellow-feeling between the man who refuses to discard a bad habit and his friend who declines to relinquish a long-cherished belief.

Numismatic science has been called the handmaid of history, and, "like mistress, like maid." If Clio has her myths, it would be singular indeed if Moneta had none. The romantic account of the discovery of the great gold coin of Eucratides; the wondrous tales of ducats produced by the art of the alchemist; the story of Queen Anne's copper coinage and its broken die from which but three impressions were taken and only two have yet been traced; the priceless Jewish shekels which have been heirlooms for centuries, offered for sale at least by some impoverished descendant; the portrait of the "mistress of Rothschild" on the Frankfort double thaler, and other "runes of ancient days" equally fascinating but equally baseless, seem to be as immortal as the myths of history and show that the handmaid is faithfully following in the steps of her mistress.

Here in America she has but little of that antique drapery that gives a glamor to the wearer with which to drape her mythic offspring, but that has neither prevented their birth nor destroyed their immortality. Her children seem to be as determined to survive as those which flourish over the ocean and to be endowed with a like perennial youth. Thus, among the American myths we have the story of the dowry of Hannah Hull, the mint-master's daughter, so charmingly told by Hawthorne; the Good Samaritan shilling, the Kentucky cent and the Castorland "half dollar," which have been erroneously classed among American coins, though the first two are tokens of English origin and the other is a French medal by DuVivier, and the "Carolina Medal," which Jernegan caused to be struck in connection with his gigantic cistern. Most if not all of these have been exposed in the Journal, and there are others on which we will not now enlarge. The most persistent in its regular appearance is the tale of 1804 dollars. Like comets, they turn up at unexpected times and in most unexpected places—now emerging from the darkness of some old family hoard in Virginia; next wandering to an aphelion in a bar room in Choteau, Northern Montana, to be "passed by mistake" for a drink—"to what bases uses may we come at last"; and anon turning up in a sort of meridian blaze by the sale of a mint official's cabinet. Just now comes a detailed account of a woman shopping in Racine, Wisconsin, who paid a clerk, by newspaper report, one of these priceless coins for a yard of cotton, or perhaps a spool of thread. The good lady who passed it did not know its value, of course; indeed, from its condition, worn by circulation for nearly a century, with "no one to love, none to caress," it in all that period(?) she had some doubt, as the reporters tell us, whether it was even worth a dime. But the wiser clerk saw his opportunity, pocketed it and turned in a good silver dollar to his employer; and we are told he has since been offered \$1,500 for it by a Chicago coin dealer. For some reason, which does not appear in the printed account in

the Transcript, he did not sell, and now his employer puts in a sort of double-headed claim to the wanderer. It either belongs to the store or the woman. The clerk replies it is not the property of the storekeeper, for had it chanced to be bad, the loss would have fallen on the receiver, and "it's a poor rule," etc. Whether the lady has made a claim does not appear, but the article from which we clip the story says that "both clerk and employer have employed attorneys and a lawsuit seems inevitable"; yet it is doubtful if the dollar ever sells for enough to pay for the litigation and leave a profit for its owner, even if the incident actually occurred as described.

It is a pity that when the question of ownership comes to a legal decision we cannot also have with it a judicial opinion as to the legitimacy of the pedigree of these dollars. For many years our esteemed correspondent, Mr. Nexsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has made a careful and exhaustive study of them, and some years ago he gave our readers a list of all that had a respectable pedigree; he has, we believe, carefully traced the history of the various pieces which have since appeared and shown them to be alterations, or Spanish, or Mexicans, frequently British (Bank of England) five shilling or dollar piece—anything except what they pretended to be. Whether he has investigated this latest revival of the ancient myth we cannot say. A few weeks since one was sent to the Boston editor of the Journal for an opinion—it proved at sight to be an altered coin. It seemed not worth while to trouble our friend with this, but we were told it was bought by some one who was "willing to risk it" for \$300.

As to the value of "1804 dollars," there is the old proverb, "a thing is worth what it will bring"; and so long as there are people who sincerely believe that there is such a thing as a genuine dollar of that date, unaltered pieces with a pedigree which can be traced to the mint will bring large amounts; but if the buyer really thinks he is purchasing a genuine issue of the United States Mint struck in 1804, we have no doubt that he is mistaken. In the Journal for July, 1897, Mr. Nexsen shows that previous to 1842 the mintage of such a dollar was problematical; nothing can be proved by the mint records; that it existed in 1842 depends on the evidence of an engraving, first published in that year by Eckfeldt and DuBois in their "Manual," presumably from one in the mint. Mr. Nexsen's illustration in the same number of the Journal shows by the style of the edge millings, as clearly as anything can, that the dies for those 1804 dollars which can be traced directly to the U. S. Mint and which have unaltered dates must have been cut between 1836 and 1842. Neither dollar-die nor dollar dated 1804 with the earlier style of milling is shown. The late Mr. Stickney, of Salem, Mass., who had been collecting coins for many years (since 1817) and constantly watching for its appearance, did not obtain his dollar of this date until May 9, 1843, when it was handed him at the mint, he tells us, by one of its officers. It had the beaded edge with raised rim, as used in 1836 and later, not the radial lines in use up to 1803; moreover it was a proof impression (See Journal; II, p. 41). Can it be doubted that it was a trial impression of recent dies? This we believe to be the earliest reliable account of one that can be certainly traced to the mint.

The question how it chanced to be there in 1843, and the origin of the dies from which, some years after, a few impressions were surreptitiously struck without the lettered edge, to be painfully gathered in again a little later—a story of which the less said the better—Mr. Nexsen does not discuss. We suspect that these dies were the experimental work of some mint engraver in 1835 or a little later. A study of our national coinage clearly shows that at that time new influences came in. This is evident to the most superficial observer, for the genius of Gobrecht is manifest in the treatment of their devices. After thirty years of adherence to the earlier types we have a new departure. It may be that a return to something of the freedom of the head of 1795 was contemplated; at any rate, the buxom matron who had held her place so long was discarded. Changes were made in the head on the cents of 1835; others are found in the remodeled Liberty cap on the half dollars of 1836, in "Liberty seated" on the half dimes and dimes of '37, the quarters of '38, and the Gobrecht dollars of 1836 and their successors. We are therefore strongly inclined to believe that at some point during this period of decided change, which was shortly before Eckfeldt's "Manual" appeared, is to be placed the true date when these dies were engraved. We recall the story that the set sent to the Imam of Muscat in President Jackson's time is popularly (? mythically) said to have contained

an 1804 dollar; we know of no authority for this statement; if the piece was ever there it is there no longer, as was shown in the Journal many years ago. But even were one sent, it may well have been a trial piece from the experimental dies, and would therefore correspond to a "restrike," or, better, perhaps, a coin "restored" at that very period. Jackson's term expired in 1837. We therefore believe that the more the matter is investigated the firmer will be the conviction that all the "genuine" 1804 dollars struck at the mint were coined between 1836 and 1842. One of the editors of the Journal reached this conclusion some years ago; the other, more skeptical, or perhaps disposed to cling a little closer to ancient traditions than his associate, was firmly convinced by Mr. Nexson's discoveries. That the owners of what are undoubted mint issues bearing this date, though not struck in 1804, as we believe, will be reluctant to accept these opinions is to be expected, but we have little doubt that in time such will be the final conclusion of all who take the trouble to study the history of these pieces. In the meantime the Journal confidently asserts that there is no dollar of 1804 which was struck in that year by the U. S. Mint. The dies were destroyed about 1869.

Code for the A. N. A.

By HARVEY L. HANSEN, Piedmont, Cal.

(Paper read at the Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association, Chicago, Ill., August 26 to 31, 1933.)

For the past several weeks the various and sundry industries and organizations of this country have been busy submitting codes under the provisions of the N. R. A., and while we are not required to do so as an organization, we might as well draw up a code that would be of assistance in furthering our cause and securing new recruits for numismatics.

First.—Do you realize the immense opportunity that we have through the leisure that the new conditions are giving to men throughout the country? A 40-hour week is giving to men many hours to themselves, and many of them I am sure do not know what to do with all this leisure. Now is the time to strike, and strike hard, for new recruits for numismatics among these men, point out to them as you meet them the pleasure and recreation that can be gained from numismatics, the educational features and the fellowship of kindred spirits.

Second.—What is the best approach to reach prospects? You probably have your own method, but have you thought of the possibility of the daily news? For some time past the papers have been crowded with items on inflation, scrip, gold and silver items, gold content of the dollar and so on. Read up on these issues, and when you talk to men whom you think you can interest, use these subjects as a leader and gradually work around to your subject and tell them of the things that your study of numismatics has taught you. There are many comparisons that can be made with other times and other moneys. And people are interested in money now more than they have ever been before.

Third.—Some time ago a gentleman in writing to President Boyer deplored the fact that numismatics commanded so little space in the newspapers. If this is applied to pure numismatics, descriptions of coins and so on, then perhaps that is true, but there are a great many related items in practically all the papers that come to hand, and it is simply a question of how wide your numismatic field is. But aside from this, wouldn't it be a good thing for you to cultivate editors and reporters in your home town, so that you could get items in the papers. Give them a hand, too, in securing correct information and specimens for illustration purposes. It will pay.

Fourth.—Encourage regional meetings. They have been a stimulus in the past and will continue to do good for the various groups that are geographically miles apart, but close together in spirit and aims.

Fifth.—For the general public who seek information from you, be sure you give them the best information you possibly can. If you haven't the answer, be frank in telling them so and refer them to the party that you know has the right information. That is service.

Sixth.—Don't overlook the young boys and girls who are interested in collecting coins. Give them good advice, start them off with copper coins, tell them the books to read, etc. They are the collectors of tomorrow.

Seventh.—Many organizations devoted to research offer fellowships to promising students in their line of interest. That is not a bad idea for some of our wealthier members to think about. It will help reflect the importance of our subject.

Eighth.—Devote a certain amount of your expenditures toward building up a good numismatic reference library for yourself. Create a demand for books on numismatics at your public library. After all, they only order those books for which there is a demand.

Ninth.—Last and not by any means the least important part of this code: Give your support to the A. N. A., The Numismatist and to your local society. Then it can be said: WE DO OUR PART.

Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money

By D. C. WISMER, Hatfield, Pa.

PART I—Embracing the Circulating Notes Issued by State Banks, Private Banks, Bankers and Corporations.

Abbreviations { R.—Right end illustration.
C.—Central illustration on note.
L.—Left end illustration.

(The publication of this list was begun June, 1922.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

RHODE ISLAND (Continued).

PHENIX.

Phenix Savings Bank. (Incorporated 1858. Liquidated 1897.)

Phenix Village Bank.

(Incorporated 1856. First located at Warwick. Changed to Phenix National Bank.)

- 314. \$1. C., stream, falls, bridge and village, ONE below. R., ONE, 1 above. L., man's portrait, ONE and 1 above.
- 315. \$2. C., similar to No. 314. R., 2 on two strips of lathework on 2 on die, 2 above. L., man's portrait, TWO and 2 above.
- 316. \$3. C., title; rocks, falls, stream, bridge, houses and factories lower left center. R., 3 on three strips of lathework, THREE and 3 above, THREE below. L., THREE and 3 across.
- 317. \$5. C., large white 5, man tending machinery and 5 at left. R., portrait, 5 above. L., FIVE across.
- 318. \$10. C., six men at work in foundry, white X at right. R., man's portrait, 10 above. L., TEN and X across.
- 319. \$50. C., factories, river and hills, FIFTY DOLLARS in frame below. R. and L., 50.
- 320. \$50. Similar to No. 319, excepting R. and L., 50 on red die.
- 321. \$100. C., portrait of a gentleman, ONE HUNDRED in frame below. R. and L., 100 on C.
- 322. \$100. Similar to No. 321, excepting R. and L., 100 on C on red die.

PROVIDENCE.

American Bank.

(Incorporated 1833. Changed to American National Bank in 1865. Absorbed by Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. in 1906.)

- 323. \$1. C., allegorical figure. R., man's portrait, 1 above. L., lady standing beside pedestal, 1 above.

324. \$1. C., Justice seated, factory in distance. R., steamboats, 1 above and below. L., men in boat, 1 above and below.
325. \$2. C., allegorical representation of Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures, 2 each side. R. and L., eagle and shield, 2 above and below.
326. \$2. C., steamboat, ships, etc. R., lady seated, 2 above. L., man's portrait, 2 below.
327. \$3. C., two women working at looms, 3 right. R., portrait, 3 above. L., 3 above and below.
328. \$3. C., Indian in canoe, rock and forest scenery, portrait of a lady each side. R., portrait of Lafayette, 3 above and below. L., portrait of Washington, 3 above and below.
329. \$5. C., "Washington Crossing the Delaware," 5 each side. R., portrait of Franklin, 5 above and below. L., portrait of Washington, 5 above and below.
330. \$5. C., steamship under way, distant vessels. R., lady seated in figure 5, 5 above. L., man's portrait, 5 above.
331. \$5. C., spread eagle. R., portrait of a lady, 5 above. L., portrait of a girl, 5 above.
332. \$5. C., allegorical representation of Commerce, V each side. R., man feeding swine, 5 above. L., man lassoing wild cattle.
333. \$5. C., five cherubs and five silver dollars. R., portrait of Indian maid, 5 above. L., two girls, 5 above.
334. \$10. C., title. R., anchor on shield, allegorical figure each side, 10 in lower corner. L., man's portrait, 10 below.
335. \$10. C., locomotive and train of cars, TEN each side. R. and L., medallion head, 10 above and below.
336. \$20. C., Liberty and eagle, Commerce right and left. R., portrait of a boy. L., portrait of a girl.
337. \$20. C., Columbia draped in American flag, eagle, clouds. R., Indian squaw, 20 above. L., Indian chief pointing to slain deer, 20 above.
338. \$50. C., Washington on circular shield surmounted by eagle on a half globe, allegorical figure each side. R. and L., Industry, 50 above and below.
339. \$100. C., Justice standing, angel on right, 100 each side. R. and L., Justice, 100 above and below.
340. \$500. C., Liberty, shield, eagle, etc. R., 500, D below. L., man's portrait, 500 above.



No. 341.

341. \$1000. C., man's portrait. R., 1000, M below. L., eagle on shield, 1000 below.

Arcade Bank.

(Incorporated 1831. Changed to Rhode Island National Bank in 1865. Absorbed by United National Bank in 1901.)

342. \$1. C., view of Arcade Buildings, 1 each side. R., lady's portrait, beehive above, shield below. L., ONE across.

343. \$2. C., similar to No. 342. R., portrait of Indian maid, beehive above, shield below. L., TWO across.
344. \$3. C., similar to No. 342. R., Ceres, THREE below. L., THREE across.
345. \$5. C., similar to No. 342. R., spread eagle. L., lady's portrait.
346. \$10. C., similar to No. 342. R., TEN, portrait of Marshall above, portrait of Franklin below. L., 10, portrait of Lafayette above, portrait of Fulton below.
347. \$20. C., three allegorical figures, beehive on right, sheaf on left. R., drover and cattle, 20 above and below. L., lady, XX above and below.
348. \$50. C., globe, ship, etc., 50 at left. R., man's portrait, 50 above and below. L., man standing.
349. \$100. C., man on horseback, 100 each side. R. and L., portrait, 100 above and below.
350. \$500. C., 500. R., Justice, 500 above. L., Indian paddling canoe, trees and mountains in background, 500 below.
351. \$1000. C., 1000. R., Indian maid, 1000 above. L., eagle on cliff overlooking sea, 1000 below.

Atlantic Bank.

(Incorporated 1853. Changed to Atlantic National Bank in 1882.)

352. \$1. C., steamship and other vessels. R., eagle on rock in ocean, 1 above, ONE below. L., two ladies, ONE above and below.
353. \$1. C., steamship, sail vessels, man in boat. R., spread eagle on shield. L., two allegorical figures, ONE above and below.
354. \$2. C., Liberty seated, shield, distant train and ships. R. and L., TWO, 2 above, cupid below.
355. \$2. C., similar to No. 354. R. and L., TWO, 2 above, small figure with cornucopia below.
356. \$5. C., clipper ship, steamship, vessels in distance. R., sailor, FIVE above, 5 below. L., two figures, FIVE on V above, 5 below.
357. \$10. C., ship. R., girl standing on rocky shore, 10 above. L., 10 on X, two sailors, boat, rocks and lighthouse, 10 above.
358. \$50. C., allegorical representation of Industry, Agriculture and Commerce. R., sailor, 50 above. L., 50, Justice above, FIFTY below.
359. \$100. C., sailor, cherub each side. R., Ceres, 100 above. L., 100, allegorical figure above and below.

Atlantic Mediterranean Banking and Navigation Co.

(Incorporated 1854. Did not commence business.)

Atlas Bank. (Incorporated 1854. Liquidated 1867.)

360. \$1. C., cherub rolling silver dollar. R., Santa Claus in circle, 1 above. L., fountain in shape of a cherub with dolphin's tail, 1 above.
361. \$1. Similar to No. 360, excepting ONE in red. 1854.
362. \$2. C., milkmaid seated, cows in distance. R., lady's portrait, 2 above. L., hunter, 2 below.
363. \$3. C., allegorical figure, cherubs sporting with dolphin in water at left. R., cherub on back of dolphin, 3 above. L., Indian girl, 3 above.
364. \$5. C., train moving to left. R., lady's portrait, 5 above and below. L., Minerva, FIVE above.
365. \$10. C., allegorical representation of Industry. R., Hope seated, 10 above. L., sailor, 10 below.
366. \$20. C., allegorical figure each side of shield surmounted by eagle. R., Liberty, 20 above. L., sailor, 20 below.
367. \$50. C., title, Justice below, cherub flying at right. R., Indian maid, 50 above. L., Minerva, 50 below.
368. \$100. C., allegorical representation of Agriculture and Commerce. R., Archimedes raising the world with a lever, 100 above. L., lady's portrait, 100 below.

Bank of America.

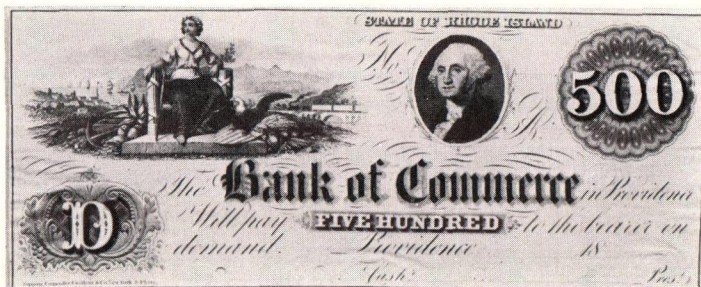
(Incorporated 1851. Business absorbed by Bank of America Loan and Trust Co. in 1890.)

369. \$1. C., lady seated on throne; eagle, shield, fruit, etc. R., girl carrying grain, 1 above. L., portrait of Columbus, 1 above.
370. \$2. C., allegorical representation of Commerce. R., TWO, 2 above, portrait of Jefferson below. L., female figure, 2 above. TWO in red. 1855.
371. \$3. C., portrait of an Indian maid. R., ship under full sail, 3 above. L., Justice seated, 3 above.
372. \$5. C., portrait of Washington. R., State arms, 5 above. L., eagle and shield, 5 below.
373. \$5. Similar to No. 372, excepting FIVE in red. 1861.
374. \$5. C., male portrait, 5 at left. R., anchor on rock, 5 above. L., Liberty, FIVE below.
375. \$10. C., Liberty seated, United States Capitol in distance. R. and L., 10 above.
376. \$20. C., Justice seated, cherub each side. R., Ceres, 20 above. L., train, 20 above.
377. \$50. C., allegorical representation of Industry and Commerce. R., boy gathering corn, 50 above. L., female portrait, 50 above and below.
378. \$100. C., title, female figure and cherubs soaring in air above city. R., ship, 100 above and below. L., sailor, 100 above.

Bank of Commerce.

(Incorporated 1851. Changed to National Bank of Commerce in 1865.)

379. \$1. C., Commerce seated. R., allegorical figure, 1 above. L., sailor, 1 above.
380. \$2. C., two ships, distant schooner under sail. R., Ceres, 2 above. L., Indian on rock, 2 below.
381. \$3. C., eagle and shield, ships in distance. R., Indian seated, 3 above. L., THREE, 3 above, Ceres seated below.
382. \$3. Similar to No. 381, excepting THREE in slate.
383. \$5. C., portrait of Clay. R., Goddess of Plenty, 5 above. L., steamship, ships in distance, FIVE above.
384. \$5. Have no description.
385. \$10. C., 10. R., Justice seated, TEN above. L., harbor view, 10 below.
386. \$50. C., Commerce seated. R. and L., 50, cherub seated below.
387. \$100. C., title, Hope pointing to vessels, distant city below. R. and L., 100 above.

**No. 388.**

388. \$500. C., portrait of Washington. R., 500 above. L., Liberty, distant village, etc., D below.
389. \$1000. C., steamship and other vessels, 1000 below. R., 1000 above.

Bank of North America.

(Incorporated 1823. Changed to National Bank of North America in 1865. Liquidated in 1904.)

- 390. \$1. C., railway station, wharf, steamboat, etc. R., ONE on medalion head. L., Indian standing, ONE below.
- 391. \$1. C., Liberty seated on globe, eagle at right, small figure at left. R., male portrait, 1 above. L., female figure blowing trumpet, 1 above.
- 392. \$2. C., male portrait. R., 2 above. L., similar to C. of No. 391.
- 393. \$2. C., Liberty beside shield, TWO right, 2 left. R., TWO on medalion head, 2 above. L., TWO across.
- 394. \$3. C., 3. R., farmer, THREE above and below. L., portrait of Indian maid surrounded by flags, drums, etc., 3 below.
- 395. \$5. C., locomotive and passenger train, boats in foreground, 5 left. R., 5 on V, 5 above, FIVE below. L., FIVE, 5 above and below.
- 396. \$5. C., sailor in boat. R., portrait of Franklin, 5 on shield above. L., Liberty seated, FIVE above.
- 397. \$10. C., Ceres and Mercury seated, X each side. R. and L., TEN across.
- 398. \$10. C., allegorical representation of Commerce, Agriculture and Mechanics, 10 each side. L., Liberty seated, TEN above.
- 399. \$50. C., eagle and shield on rock in sea. R., allegorical figure, 50 above. L., Indian maid, 50 above.
- 400. \$100. C., title, spread eagle on shield, distant vessels. R. and L., cherub, 100 above and below.
- 401. \$500. C., Liberty seated, shield, D right. R., two allegorical figures, 500 above. L., eagle and shield, 500 above and below.
- 402. \$1000. C., map of North America on globe, which covers large part of note. R. and L., allegorical figures, 1000 below.

Bank of the Republic. (Incorporated 1854. Failed 1856.)

- 403. \$1. C., portrait of Washington. R., ONE on 1, 1 above. L., spread eagle on shield, 1 above.
- 404. \$1. Similar to No. 403, excepting 1 1 in red. 1855.
- 405. \$2. C., Rhode Island coat-of-arms, 2 at left. R., 2 above, TWO below. L., allegorical representation of Commerce, TWO above.
- 406. \$2. Have no description.
- 407. \$3. C., steamboat "Perry." R., farmer, mechanic and sailor, 3 above. L., eagle, 3 above, shield and 3 below.
- 408. \$5. C., Capitol at Washington. R., girl's portrait, 5 above and below. L., Justice erect, FIVE above.
- 409. \$5. Similar to No. 408, excepting FIVE in red.
- 410. \$10. C., man and woman at well. State arms below. R., eagle, 10 above. L., portrait of Franklin, 10 above.
- 411. \$10. Have no description.
- 412. \$50. C., steamship, dog's head below. R., shield and L., 50 above. L., Liberty and State arms, 50 above.
- 413. \$100. C., Liberty and eagle. R., 100 above, C below. L., allegorical figure, 100 above.

Bank of the United States, Second.**Office of Discount and Deposit in Providence.****Blackstone Canal Bank.**

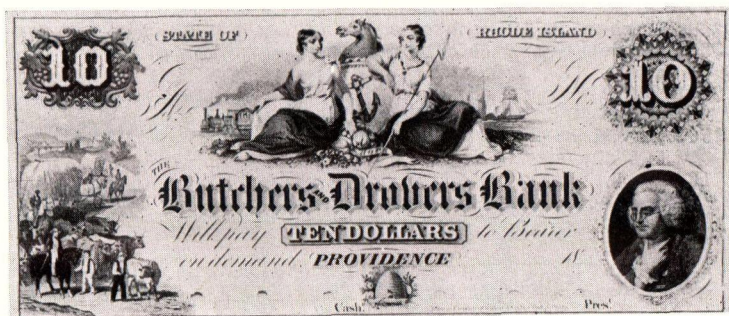
(Incorporated 1831. Changed to Blackstone Canal National Bank in 1865.)

- 414. \$1. C., angel in clouds blowing trumpet, 1 each side. R., bust of Hamilton, 1 above and below. L., portrait of Washington, 1 above and below.
- 415. \$1. C., milkmaid, boy holding gate open, cattle passing through gateway. R., portrait of officer, 1 above. L., anchor, distant ships, 1 above. 1863.
- 416. \$2. C., Commerce seated, figure of Mercury kneeling. R., Indian maid seated, 2 above. L., portrait of Marshall, 2 above.
- 417. \$5. C., allegorical representation of Agriculture and Commerce.

- R., Industry, 5 above. L., Minerva seated, 5 above.
418. \$10. C., blacksmith seated, 10 at right. R., Indian girl erect, TEN above. L., female portrait, 10 above.
419. \$50. C., Commerce seated, 50 each side. L., 50 FIFTY 50 across.
420. \$100. C., Hope seated, 100 each side. R., ONE HUNDRED across. L., 100 HUNDRED 100 across.
421. \$500. C., view of Capitol at Washington. R., locomotive, 500 above. L., mason, D above.
422. \$1000. C., steamship under full sail, ship each side. R., anchor, bales, etc., 1000 above. L., two ships under full sail, M above.

Butchers' and Drovers' Bank. (Incorporated 1853. Liquidated 1890.)

423. \$1. C., title, two men on horseback, drove of cattle and swine. R., female portrait, 1 above. L., portrait of Pierce, 1 below.
424. \$2. C., title, drove of cattle and sheep below. R., girl's portrait, 2 above, TWO below. L., portrait of Stephen A. Douglas, 2 above, TWO below.
425. \$5. C., title. R., portrait of Cass, 5 above. L., three sea nymphs floating in water and holding cherub, 5 on shield below.



No. 426.

426. \$10. C., anchor on shield surmounted by horse's head, allegorical figure each side, beehive below. R., portrait of Franklin, 10 above. L., plank-road view, 10 above.
427. \$50. C., portrait of Clay. R., anchor, bale, box and barrel, 50 above. L., Commerce, 50 below.
428. \$100. C., marine view. R., portrait of Webster, 100 above. L., Indian, 100 below.

City Bank.

(Incorporated 1833. Changed to City National Bank in 1865. Absorbed by the Union Trust Company in 1899.)

429. \$1. C., title. R., girl's head, 1 above. L., Liberty and eagle, steamer, etc., 1 below. Black and green print. 1861.
430. \$1. C., eagle on limb of tree, 1 each side. R., man shearing sheep, woman standing nearby, ONE above and below. L., lady's portrait, ONE above and below.
431. \$1.75. C., ships under way. R., lady standing beside pedestal, \$1.75 CTs. above, 1 75/100 below. L., Liberty and eagle, \$1.75 CTs. above, 1 75/100 below. 1853.
432. \$2. C., shield bearing rising sun surmounted by eagle, Justice right, Liberty left, 2 each side. R., ship. L., Indian, dog and slain deer. 1837.
433. \$2. C., whaling scene, 2 each side. R., cherub in boat, TWO above and below. L., allegorical figure in 2.
434. \$2. C., children, cattle, etc. R., building, 2 above. L., Ceres, 2 below. Black and green print. 1861.

435. \$3. C., mechanic and boilers, 3 each side. R., dog and safe, 3 above. L., sailor, mechanic, etc., THREE below. 1861.
436. \$5. C., Liberty and eagle in clouds, 5 each side. R., Hope seated, V below. L., milkmaid seated, 5 below. 1849.
437. \$5. C., sailor with trumpet on vessel. R., allegorical figure and V on shield, 5 above. L., pilot boat, etc., 5 below.
438. \$5. C., Liberty and eagle in figure V. R., Industry, FIVE above, 5 below. L., lady's portrait, 5 above and below.
439. \$10. C., ships and other vessels, X right. R., Justice, 10 above, X below. L., Ceres seated, 10 above, X below.
440. \$10. C., anchor on shield, sailor and farmer. R., child's head, 10 above. L., 10 above and below. 1861.
441. \$50. C., steamship under full sail. R., Ceres seated, 50 above, FIFTY below. L., Liberty and eagle, 50 above, FIFTY below.
442. \$50. C., sailor, two farmers, etc. R., State arms, 50 above. L., L above, 50 below. 1861.
443. \$100. C., shipbuilding. R., lady's portrait, 100 above and below. L., man's portrait, 100 above and below.
444. \$100. C., Ceres, distant vessels, C each side. R., eagle, 100 above. L., C above, 100 below. 1861.
445. \$500. C., 500. R., Justice, 500 above. L., Indian paddling canoe, trees and mountains in background, 500 below.
446. \$500. C., Indian welcoming white men in boat. R., 500 above, D below. L., portrait of Franklin, 500 below. 1861.
447. \$1000. C., 1000. R., Indian girl, 1000 above. L., eagle on cliff, 1000 below.
448. \$1000. C., Goddess of Plenty, vessels, etc. R., 1000 above, M below. L., portrait of Washington, 1000 below. 1861.

City Savings Bank. (Incorporated 1859. Liquidated 1903.)

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—175th meeting, September 6. Forty-three members and guests were present. The meeting was called to order by President Ripstra.

The secretary reported briefly on letters of inquiry received during the convention.

President Ripstra announced the serious illness of John Grant.

Various members spoke of their impressions of the convention. A motion was made, seconded and carried, thanking Mr. Boyer for use of exhibit cases at the convention.

Mr. Cederlund read a paper on the life of Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Davis spoke briefly on the coinage of Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Josephson announced the issue of 1933 Oregon Trail half dollars, and the 1928 Oregon Trail half dollars.

Dr. Rackus spoke briefly on his exhibit and spoke of the publicity given the convention in the foreign-language newspapers of Chicago.

The exhibits were as follows:

Dr. Rackus: String of wampum beads from Ecuador and a Chinese dollar of Yuan Shi Kai.

Mr. Davis: Shillings of Elizabeth, James, I, Charles I, Commonwealth, Cromwell and Charles II.

Mr. Cederlund: Sixteen siege klippes of 48 kreutzers, dated 1633, and two siege klippes of 24 kreutzers, dated 1633, of Breisach, and a Mexican 8-real piece counterstamped "J. P. B." in depressed oval.

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—67th meeting, September 5th. Members present were: Messrs. Caldwell, Carey, Carlson, Devore, Galitzki, Gilhausen, Haas, Harbeck, Herrling, Kirkpatrick, Laible, Ed M. Lee, Kenneth Lee, Mansbach, May, McCormick, Palmer, Pradeau, Sandaker, Smith, Krachey and Goldberg. Guests attending were Miss Mary Davies, Leo Smith, Wm. A. Exline and Frank M. Tierney.

Applications for membership were received from Wm. A. Exline and Frank M. Tierney. The by-laws were suspended and they were unanimously elected to membership.

Mr. Carey suggested an amendment to the by-laws whereby Article 3, Section 1, shall be changed to read, "That the term of office shall expire at the close of the December meeting." The suggestion was adopted.

Dr. Pradeau spoke on the forthcoming Far Western Numismatic Conference to be held in San Francisco October 20-22. An expression from all the members showed there will be a number attending from our club.

The exhibits for this meeting were for copper coins and medals, and the remainder of the evening was given over to the inspection of them. Prizes were given for the three best exhibits in the minds of those attending and inspecting them. The close of balloting found Dr. Pradeau, first; O. B. Carlson, second; Mrs. McCormick, third. The exhibitors and material displayed were as follows:

Dr. Pradeau: 221 copper medals of prominent men.

Dr. Harbeck: 75 copper coins of the Byzantine Empire.

Mrs. McCormick: 65 different Russian 5-kopeck pieces; 13 different Siberian 10-kopeck pieces; 35 different Siberian minor copper pieces.

O. B. Carlson: 35 rare Swedish copper pieces, Iceland medals, Danish West Indies counterstamped pieces, Danish siege pieces, etc.

H. G. Kirkpatrick: Roman aes, Swedish $\frac{1}{4}$ -daler plate money, English patterns, colonials, etc.

Dr. Smith: Case and 15 Napoleonic medals of 1814; case and 12 French medals of 1816.

Ed M. Lee: U. S. and Pioneer pattern pieces in copper, English copper, miscellaneous copper pieces from out-of-the-way places, etc.

Each exhibitor explained his or her exhibit to the group, which added considerable interest to everyone. The evening was concluded with an auction sale, Dr. Harbeck officiating as auctioneer.

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—494th meeting, August 15, President Sloane presiding. The following members were present: Messrs. Plumb, Reddick, Sunday, Liess, Sloane, Dr. Peake, Horner, Amberg, Babin and Foster. Mr. Gilman was present as a visitor.

A schedule of meetings for the balance of the year was submitted and adopted. This schedule provided meetings three weeks apart and arranging the 500th meeting to come at the same time as the twenty-second annual banquet.

Plans were made for the fourth outing of the season to be held at Point Peake on September 9th. The possibilities of a horseshoe pitching contest this year was disclosed. It was decided to hold it at an outing a little later in the year.

As there was no further business, the meeting was turned over to the auctioneer.

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—145th meeting, Aug. 14th. Members present: Messrs. Mosher, president; Draudt, Hopkins, Becker, Lloyd, Girmann, Schunke, Taylor, Joyce, Karkau, Walker, Paulson and Mr. Tracy, a visitor.

The report of the curator, tabled since May, was brought up for final action by the executive committee. The recommendations of the curator were formally adopted for the most part, with two recommendations tabled indefinitely because of recent circumstances.

Committee reported on the activity of the friendship committee, and the visits were considered successful.

The treasurer was authorized to meet bills for library purchases, since the budget allowance had not been used to any degree. Items, Woods, "Coinage of the West Indies," \$5, and Miller-Ryder, "State Coinage of Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut," \$3.

Mr. Lloyd solicited proxies for the A. N. A. convention and commented on the nominations. Members present assented to a resolution to be presented with the idea of improving the nominating procedure.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Hopkins: The official World's Fair medal, and some tokens of the Fair; a cut sheet of \$1 certificates, Woods and Woodin, plate No. 1; several fine numismatic photographs, various subjects.

Mr. Draudt: Six cents of 1793 and 35 varieties of cents of 1794, all very good to fine.

Mr. Karkau: \$10 gold certificate, 1922 series, Speelman and White.

Mr. Lloyd: 5 National Bank notes, Manufacturers and Traders National Bank of Buffalo, red seal, Ramsdel and Fryer; same, but blue seal, Aspinwall and Ramsdell, Unc. Series of 1902.

Mr. Mosher: Green's Mint Report, 1933; silver stater of Bactria, 379-338 B. C.; six 50-tael sycee shoes of China weighing about four pounds each, and 25 one-tael pieces sycee. This exhibit, being very unusual and interesting, appealed to all the members. Mr. Mosher commented on the exhibit and the use of the pieces. A motion carried that Mr. Mosher be given a rising vote of thanks for his very interesting exhibit.

(Other Reports will be found on Page 666.)

CHINESE DOLLAR SIZE COIN WITHDRAWN FROM CIRCULATION.

In connection with the illustration of the Chinese dollar coin illustrated on page 568 of our September issue, Harry W. Rapp, of Detroit, sends the following, which appeared recently in one of the Detroit papers.

When a coin is minted it is supposed to last as long as the Government that sponsors it, and it may be doubted if in all the records of numismatics there was ever a coin that "lived" only a day. Such a coin, a silver dollar, has just been received by a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Evening Star from a friend in China. It was minted a few weeks ago and immediately upon its appearance it was condemned by certain high officials and withdrawn from circulation. It was a perfectly good dollar, as respects buying power—and it is yet, for that matter, being worth as currency something around 30 cents in American money. But it was "bad money" in official Chinese eyes because of its design, and so it was hastily scooped back into the treasury, only a few coins escaping the dragnet of the "recovery" administration. It is altogether likely that they will gain in value from the numismatic viewpoint, as samples of perhaps the shortest-lived dollar ever minted.

The obverse of the coin bears a portrait of Sun Yat Sen, the modern patron saint of China, in profile. The reverse shows a junk, symbolizing China, sailing toward a rising sun, typifying the new era, while overhead fly three doves, representing the three principles of Sun Yat Sen, "Nationalism, Democracy and Livelihood." By some strange kink of the artistic mind—perhaps with deliberate intent—these three doves were somewhat distorted and the sensitive Chinese official mind at once read into the symbol a sinister significance. Instead of representing China as facing toward the sunrise of progress and development under the guidance of the principles of Sun Yat Sen, the powers at Nanking interpreted the three doves as Japanese airplanes about to drop bombs upon helpless China and driving it directly into the rising sun of Japan.

This unpleasant interpretation of the original design is not at once evident to the Western mind, but evidently the picture presented by the reverse of the new dollar caused China to "lose face" and hasten to erase the sinister symbolism, the die of the reverse being recut, the doves and the rising sun deleted, and the coin, thus amended, struck anew. The foreign resident of China who sent the coin to his friend in Washington as a souvenir wrote: "We are sensitive to non-essentials here in China, but can conveniently close our eyes to major issues."

France's paper money is being replaced with metal coins. After the two new silver coins of 10 and 20 francs each, a new coin of nickel will replace the small 5-franc notes, which will be withdrawn from circulation, according to a Paris correspondent of the New York Times.

The nickel coins are designed in a size intermediate between the two silver coins. Five different designs have been struck and are now on exhibition at the national mint. At the close of the exhibition a choice of the design will be made, and the coins will be put into use probably at the beginning of next year.

Proceedings of the Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association

HELD AT

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26 to 31, 1933.

(Editor's Note—All the papers read at the Chicago Convention will be published in the near future as space permits.)

FIRST SESSION, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28.

The opening session of the 1933 convention of the American Numismatic Association was held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill., and was called to order by Nelson T. Thorson, Chairman of the Board of Governors, in the absence of President Boyer and Vice-Presidents Renaud and Hansen.

Chairman Thorson—Gentlemen of the A. N. A. The 1933 convention is now in order for the transaction of such business as may come before it during the next four days: I regret very much that I was called upon to preside without any notice until I arrived in Chicago. I regret that our President, Mr. Boyer, is prevented from being here for very good business reasons. I will ask Mr. Ripstra, the president of the Chicago Coin Club, which is our host, to welcome you here. I take pleasure in introducing to you the president of the Chicago Coin Club.

Mr. Ripstra—Mr. Chairman and Members: I am glad to give you a hearty welcome, and in behalf of the City of Chicago I welcome you and trust that you will have a happy time while you are here. If at any time we can give you information or do anything to help you in any way, I hope you will call on us. We are the second largest city in the United States. We are not the leading city in crime, as some of the newspapers would have you believe. I am glad to say that the good element is in control of things, and as one of that element I welcome you.

Chairman Thorson—I would suggest that we curtail all remarks not essential, for the reason that a great many of us came for this convention and to see the Fair, and we will try to proceed with the business of the Association, opening at 10 A. M. and closing at 12 noon, if possible.

Chairman Thorson—On account of the absence of some of the members, some changes are necessary in the convention committees. The Committee on Nominations will stand as originally appointed. The Credentials Committee will also stand as originally appointed. The Committee on Elections will be composed of Messrs. J. Henri Ripstra, L. Josephson and Farran Zerbe. The Auditing Committee for the reports of the General Secretary and the Treasurer will consist of C. E. Green, C. J. Molnar and I. T. Kopicki. The Auditing Committee for the report of the Business Manager will consist of Rollo E. Gilmore and Ragnar Cederlund. I wish to announce that all proxies should be turned over to the Committee on Credentials. This means proxies, not ballots.

Mr. Wormser—I move that 12 noon of Tuesday be set for the nomination of officers. (Carried.)

Mr. Wormser—I would move that a special order of business at 10.30 tomorrow be the consideration of the next meeting place. (Carried.)

Report of the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Chairman Thorson read his report as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Mr. President and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

Your Chairman wishes to report briefly the business which has transpired within the jurisdiction of this office during the year 1933. The other officers of our Association will report their activities by separate detailed reports to this convention.

Our Manager, Secretary, Librarian and Publicity Manager, who during

the year have not only faithfully served us but have weathered unusual financial storms, deserve the highest praise of this convention. These officers have promptly appealed to this office for advice and report a slight falling off in membership and revenue, owing to the unsettled conditions confronting us all.

Our General Secretary, Mr. Wilson, generously sacrificed part of his salary for the time being, and our Manager, Mr. Duffield, doubled his activity to meet the problems confronting the success of the A. N. A. We are happy to say to this convention however, that in the face of obstacles we have so far emerged from the depression with a small profit which is, after all, very gratifying.

We further desire to compliment our members on the honesty and integrity of their transactions, since not a single complaint or controversy has come to our attention this year.

Communications of importance received as early as April 12 from Chairman Ripstra, advising the board of the Chicago convention dates, were approved unanimously by the board.

Vice-President Harvey L. Hansen reports prospects of an annual coast convention under the sponsorship of the San Francisco and Los Angeles clubs.

Your chairman forwarded on May 13 a message of sympathy to Mrs. Ludger Gravel from all officers and ex-Presidents of the A. N. A.

Upon a request from ex-President Wormser, received August 1st, the board confirmed his continuance on the Publicity and Coin Purchasing Committees, also authorized him to make expenditures for coins not to exceed \$50, as against former appropriations of \$100 to \$150, until this convention acts on the matter for the future. His report shows expenditures to the amount of \$27.19.

A request from President Boyer for a \$25 appropriation for an A. N. A. exhibit at the Chicago Hobby Show was approved by the Board on October 14.

On May 22 Secretary Wilson submitted proposals he had for the publication of a new membership book costing about \$350. The Board did not consider this expenditure advisable at this time, and wishes to have an expression of the attitude of this convention on this subject.

With regard to the free loan of A. N. A. cases to several Ohio clubs for their local use, decision was deferred from last year. The Board wishes advice on this matter for future guidance.

With reference to new paper-money cases, as advocated in Resolution No. 3 at the Los Angeles convention, the Board, after careful consideration, thought best to postpone this expense for the present.

The Chairman wishes to remind this convention of Resolution No. 7, passed at Cincinnati, as follows: "Resolved, That the A. N. A. furnish without cost to each member registering with the General Secretary an A. N. A. medallion and bar of the convention attended, and at each following convention a bar." Moved by Mr. Kean, seconded by Mr. Foster.

The Chairman considers this resolution extremely liberal to carry on, and therefore would recommend instead—

That our Secretary obtain from the local committee the official convention badge free or at cost price to the A. N. A., and that the Secretary provide same free to each registered member who does not purchase a book of entertainment tickets.

Your Chairman was appointed a committee of one to request the local convention committee to appoint an information committee for the purpose of dispensing numismatic inquiries by visitors to the exhibition room. This request has been forwarded to Mr. Ripstra, chairman of the committee.

The Board does not recognize any action necessary on the resolution by Mr. Pradeau addressed to the convention at Los Angeles and referred to the Board. This resolution was not addressed to the Board, which has jurisdiction over the management of The Numismatist. Secondly, the resolution committee did not entertain the proposition, and lastly the overwhelming sentiment opposed to the resolution warrants the attitude of the Board on the matter.

In closing my fourth term as your Chairman I wish to say to this convention and to the membership that I have tried my best at all times to conduct the affairs of this office promptly, answering all correspondence the

same day, with fairness to all and without incurring any expense whatsoever to the A. N. A.

I have been happy in having the complete cooperation of all of our officers, and to them and to all of the A. N. A. membership I close this report with pleasant memories.

Respectfully submitted August 21, 1933.

NELSON T. THORSON,
Chairman Board of Governors.

Omaha, Neb.

As a matter of record the following items are now deposited in the First National safe-deposit vaults of Omaha:

1. Trust Deed of The Numismatist from W. W. C. Wilson to Board of Governors, A. N. A.
2. Copyright permit for Membership Book.
3. Librarian's report of all items in Rochester Museum A. N. A. cabinets.
4. Receipts for all items in the A. N. A. Cabinets at Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
5. Three steel dies. Obverse Dr. Heath, obverse and reverse of Mr. Wormser medal dies.

Mr. Bauer—I move that the report be accepted with thanks, as it shows a lot of conscientious work on the part of Mr. Thorson, and referred to the Committee on Resolutions. (Carried.)

Chairman Thorson—May we have the report of the General Secretary?

Annual Report of the General Secretary.

To the President and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

Membership.

Active members	1031
Life members	31
Honorary members	6
Corporate members	26

Total membership, all classes, as of Aug. 26, 1933 1094

Members Admitted During the Year.

Active members	154
Corporate members	2
Total	156

Loss for the Year.

Active members delinquent	159
Corporate members delinquent	2
By resignation	50
By death	12
Total	223

Summary Total.

New members	156
Reinstated	13
Total	169
Loss for the year	223
Net loss for the year	54
Applications pending	16

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Receipts.

	Paid to The Numismatist.	Paid to The Treasurer.
September, 1932	\$ 25.25	\$ 18.00
October, 1932	8.00	12.82
November, 1932	32.00	16.00
December, 1932	775.75	411.00
January, 1933	397.75	207.00
February, 1933	200.00	106.00
March, 1933	275.75	148.00
April, 1933	91.75	51.00
May, 1933	74.50	40.00
June, 1933	56.00	26.00
July, 1933	51.25	27.50
August, 1933	36.75	19.50
Total	\$2024.75	\$1082.82
Balance on hand August 20, 1932		\$ 709.35
Interest on bank balance, Treasurer's report		13.91
Total		\$1096.73

Disbursements.

Printing and stationery	\$ 98.20
Postage	120.00
General Secretary's services	200.00
Half of stenographer's bill at Los Angeles	37.50
Life Members' subscriptions	64.00
Foreign Library subscriptions	24.00
Show Cases—Freight	22.78
Show Cases—Bolts	.63
Show Cases—Cartage	4.00
Show Cases—Storage	22.00
Show Cases—Rent	184.00
Show Cases—Labor Out	1.00
Show case lights	65.00
Exchange on checks	28.67
Advertising	21.00
Addressing, folding and mailing	40.00
Express charges	.91
Coins purchased	47.49
Books purchased	38.27
Book binding	6.00
Safe deposit box	5.50
Space in Hobby Show	20.00
Ludger Gravel funeral wreath	10.00
Total	\$1060.95
Cash on hand August 20, 1932	\$ 709.35
Receipts	1096.73
Total	\$1806.08
Disbursements	\$1060.95
Balance before Treasurer's report	\$ 745.13
Treasurer's deduction for check tax	\$ 1.14
Total to balance with Treasurer, as of August 26, 1933	\$ 743.99

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

Mr. Wormser—Have we been affected by any of the closed banks?

Mr. Wilson—That was taken care of last year.

Mr. Wormser—I move the report be accepted with thanks and referred to the Auditing Committee.

Chairman Thorson—Next in order is the report of Business Manager, Mr. Duffield.

Annual Report of the Business Manager of The Numismatist.

To the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the A. N. A.:

Herewith is the annual report of the Business Manager of The Numismatist for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1933, compiled from the twelve monthly reports for the year:

RECEIPTS.

From advertising	\$ 2,041.59
From subscriptions	2,705.09
From sale of back numbers, extra and sample copies	204.91
From contributions	3.00
From refund for one-half cost of stenographer at Los Angeles convention	37.50
From the sale of used cuts	4.25
From A. N. S. for mailing envelopes, slips, postage and expressage	10.00
From customer for cost of cut	1.00
Total receipts	\$ 5,007.34
Balance on hand a year ago (July 31, 1932)	\$ 7,082.38
Aggregate	\$12,089.72

EXPENSES.

For printing The Numismatist	\$2,252.31
For mailing envelopes	70.82
For mailing and addressing The Numismatist	60.00
For postage on The Numismatist	144.96
For cuts for illustrations	675.67
For salary of editor and business manager	1,500.00
For office postage	141.15
For blank forms for Business Manager	3.75
For billheads for Business Manager	2.50
For envelopes for Business Manager	6.45
For letterheads for Business Manager	6.25
For typewriter ribbons	1.50
For index cards	.60
For expressage	.65
For copy paper, wrapping paper, twine and sealing wax	3.00
For photographs and photo supplies	29.28
For stenographer for Los Angeles convention	75.00
For services as representative of The Numismatist at Los Angeles convention	10.00
For refund on unexpired subscriptions	2.42
For advertisement of The Numismatist in August issue of Library Journal	3.00
For reprints for advertiser	1.25
For making drawing and cut	6.66
For typewriting supplemental list of Lincoln medals	8.00
For affidavit on publisher's statement	.25
For bank collection charge	.10
For transfer of credit of advertiser to General Secretary for dues and subscription	3.00
First National Bank, Baltimore, to make good five uncollectible checks (four of which were later made good)	41.57
Total expenses	\$5,050.14
Balance on hand	\$7,039.58

To which should be added interest received, as follows:

From savings account	\$ 101.93	
From checking account	7.72	
From Liberty bonds	106.25	
	<u>\$ 215.90</u>	
And from which should be deducted Government tax on checks	\$ 1.02	\$ 214.88
		<u>\$ 214.88</u>
Making the balance on hand to date		\$7,254.46

It would have been remarkable if in this never-to-be-forgotten year of 1933 we were able to show a profit equal to that of previous years. It is remarkable that, everything considered, we have been able to keep the magazine up to its usual size and standard without going into the red. Our balance on hand is about \$172 greater than a year ago.

The lapses in membership during the year have been numerous. We can attribute this only to the times through which we are passing or have passed. As the General Secretary is in closer touch with the membership than the Business Manager, perhaps he can give information on this point. There has also been a decrease in advertising during the last few months, and, oddly enough, the decrease began with the President's order against the hoarding of gold. The bank holiday, with the consequent restrictions upon their operations, probably is responsible for many of the lapses in membership and for some of our loss in advertising patronage.

Renewals for the year were a little slower than usual, and in order to encourage members to renew we continued to send the magazine to all up to and including the July issue. This was an expense which we should not have been called on to bear. Ordinarily the magazine is discontinued after the April issue to those who have not renewed. The increase in postage rates the past year has helped somewhat to reduce our profits, and the amount received as interest has also been lessened by a reduction in the interest rate.

The magazine passed through the bank holiday without any losses. As a result of it we suffered only a little inconvenience. Our funds are in the First National Bank of Baltimore, which, after the holiday, opened on a 100% liquid basis. And while we held a few checks on banks that remained closed, all of them were subsequently made good except one for \$2. This was for a non-member subscriber, and as he failed to make his check good, the subscription was canceled, making our loss practically zero.

Respectfully submitted,

F. G. DUFFIELD, Business Manager.

Chairman Thorson—You have heard the splendid report of our very efficient Business Manager, Mr. Duffield. (Motion made and carried that it be referred to the Auditing Committee.)

Chairman Thorson—Next in order is the report of our Librarian, Mr. Foster.

Report of the Librarian and Curator.

To the President, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Members of The American Numismatic Association and the Director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences:

The Librarian and Curator respectfully submits the following as his report on the business of his office since the 1932 convention at Los Angeles.

ACQUISITIONS.

Coins and Medals.

1. 1932 Buffalo Numismatic Association token.
2. Robert H. Lloyd token.
3. Wm. F. Dunham token.
4. Ten-shilling currency note of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

5. 100, 200, 400, 500, 1000 and 2000 reis pieces of Brazil, 1932.
6. 132 pieces of bank holiday and depression scrip from various parts of the country.

Library Material.

1. Lee, Ed M., "California Gold $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and Dollar Pieces." 1932.
2. Pradeau, Dr. A. F., "Apuntes Biograficos Historicos de Don Jose Francisco Osorno." 1932.
3. Frost, Harwood, "Evolution of the Dollar." 1927.
4. Green's "Numismatic Reference and Check List." 1926.
5. Gutttag, "Coins of the Americas."
6. Gutttag, Julius, "Latin American Coins." 1929.
7. Hetrich-Gutttag, "Civil War Cents and Store Cards." 1924.
8. Cox, D. H., "The Caparelli Hoard." A. N. S. No. 43, 1930.
9. Hill, G. F., "Notes on the Ancient Coinage of Hispania Citerior."
10. Hazelton, Alan W., "The Russian Imperial Orders." 1932.
11. Ravel, Oscar, "Corinthian Hoards." 1932.
12. Cammann, Jean B., "Symbols on Staters of Corinthian Type." 1932.
13. Weber, Shirley H., "An Egyptian Hoard of the Second Century A. D."
14. Bellinger, Alfred R., "The Third and Fourth Dura Hoards." 1932.
15. Gillingham, Harold, "South American Decorations and War Medals."
16. Gresham, Otto, "Greenbacks That Won the Civil and World War." 1927.
17. Eidlitz, Robt. J., "Medallic Portraits of Boulton and Watt." 1928.
18. Eidlitz, Robt. J., "Medals and Medallions Relating to Architects."
19. Florange, Ch., "Le Vol De l'Aigle (1815)."
20. Florange, Ch., "Entrevue De Napoleon I et de Goethe (1808)."
21. Florange, Ch., "Le Siege D'Anvers, 1832."
22. Two Pamphlets of the Yellow Springs Exchange. 1932.
23. Spink & Son, "Catalogue of Books on Coins and Medals." 1932.
24. Campbell, Walter, "Roman Plated Coins." 1933.
25. Raymond, W., "United States Notes, 1861-1923." 1933.
26. Green, C. E., "Mint Record of United States Coins." 1933.
27. Burks, Paul Dore, "Fireside Yarns: Reminiscences of an Old Coin Man." 1933.
28. Wismer, D. C., "Descriptive List of Pennsylvania Obsolete Bank Notes." 1933.
29. Hansen, Harvey L., "National Geographic Magazine, Dec., 1919, with articles by Robt. E. Wyllie on War Decorations."
30. The first 29 Numismatic Notes and Monographs published by the A. N. S. These were listed individually in the February issue of The Numismatist.
31. Vol. XIV of "Corpus Nummorum Italicorum." 1933.

Donors.

His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.	Koin-X-Change Shop.
Charles A. Baumann.	F. D. Langenheim.
Buffalo Numismatic Association.	Ed M. Lee.
Paul Dore Burks.	Robert H. Lloyd.
Wm. F. Dunham.	Charles Markus.
Robert J. Eidlitz.	Dr. A. F. Pradeau.
Charles Florange.	Wayte Raymond.
Harwood Frost.	Joseph Everett Ward.
Charles E. Green.	D. C. Wismer.
Gutttag Brothers.	Moritz Wormser.
Harvey L. Hansen.	Stephen J. Zamrycki.

Purchases.

The following books were purchased for the Library during the year at a total cost of \$38.27:

1. Head, B. V., "Historia Nummorum," Manual of Greek Numismatics.
2. Rawlings, G. B., "Coins and How to Know Them."
3. Catalogue of French Collection of Cents, by Mehl.
4. Hazeltine Type Table. Reprint by Mehl.

5. Gilbert-Elder, "Cents of 1796." Cloth bound. 1909.
6. Guttag's reprint of "Hard Times Tokens." Illustrated.
7. Betts, C. W., "American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals." 1893.
8. Gilbert, E., "United States Half Cents." 1916. Cloth.
9. Adams-Woodin, "U. S. Patterns, Trial and Experimental Pieces." 1913.
10. Wyllie, Col. Robt. E., "Orders, Decorations and Insignia." 1921.
11. Hazlitt, W. C., "Coinage of the European Continent." 1893.
12. Ruding, Rev. R., "Annals of the Coinage of Great Britain." Third ed. 1840. Folio. Two vols. text and one of plates.

Circulation for the Year.

The total circulation for the year is 71 items, sent to many parts of this country and to Canada.

Other Activities.

The Club Bulletin service and new-member letter, on which much time was spent last year, were both dropped on January 1 of this year.

There did not appear to be enough interest in the Club Bulletin to support it at a reasonable cost to the various clubs, while the new-member letter was found to be inadequate in the information that it gave.

Plans for a new and better service to new members are under way. This service will give information as to approximate postage on all books to various parts of the country as well as a list of books and library rules. This is an extensive service that will also be available to the older members of the Association.

What binding was necessary was done during the early part of this year and charged to the maintenance fund appropriated last year. Among the books bound was Crosby's "Early Coins of America," which proved to be very popular when placed on loan.

In purchasing books for the library the Librarian has been careful to purchase only books that have been in demand and books that are recognized authorities on various phases of numismatics.

Conclusions.

Again the most significant conclusion is that the Library's circulation has increased from 31 items last year (which was an all-time record) to 71 this year, making a new record. This shows the tremendous possibilities of our Library to be of service to collectors.

In place of 45 volumes acquired last year we have secured 71 this year. Our list of honors rose from 9 to 22 and our purchases from 3 to 12.

Recommendations.

1. That His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, be officially thanked by the convention for his contribution of Vol. XIV of *Corpus Nummorum Italicorum* by the same method as used last year.

2. That the other 21 donors as listed above be officially thanked by this convention.

3. That the appropriation of \$50 made last year for maintenance, of which \$42 remains, be allowed to stand as it is for the future.

4. That a reasonable fund be appropriated for the purchase of books for the Library, to which the balance of \$11.73 left from this year may be added.

To this report a copy of the Library contents is attached, this record being complete to August 15th, 1933. The convention copy of this report is without this list as it has been sent to *The Numismatist* for publication in the September issue.

The Librarian wishes to take this opportunity to personally thank all of those who have helped him during the past year.

CHARLES W. FOSTER,
Librarian and Curator.

Chairman Thorson—I take special pleasure in thanking Mr. Foster because he is one of the men whom I appointed to office during my term as Chairman. I think it is a splendid report.

Mr. Wormser—I move that the report be accepted and a vote of thanks given.

Chairman Thorson—It has been customary always, I believe, to receive a message or report from our President. Are there any communications or reports from our President, Mr. Boyer?

Mr. Ripstra—I received a letter from Mr. Boyer last Friday stating that it would be impossible for him to be here. It was necessary for him to go to France because of the inflation. Too, he was making some changes in his office. He gives greetings to the Association and wishes us the best of luck.

Chairman Thorson—I suggest we give a vote of thanks as a matter of record. Have we any District Secretary's reports to read at this time?

Mr. Wilson—I have the report of Nelson T. Thorson as District Secretary for Nebraska.

To the A. N. A. Convention at Chicago:

Your District Secretary wishes to report the usual interest and progress from this district. Plans were laid early last year for the organization of a Nebraska club. However, in view of conditions, the matter was postponed to await return of a better feeling for new organizations.

Your Secretary has a large list of prospects obtained while on the board in charge of registrations at the Public Library, the home of the well-known Reed collection of coins. This I propose to make use of in the near future.

Your Secretary has the cooperation of the newly elected Mayor of Omaha toward making my membership on the Library board more effective numismatically.

If continued as your district secretary, I hope to report better results.

Respectfully submitted August 21, 1933.

NELSON T. THORSON,
District Secretary, Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. Gonzales submitted a lengthy report, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions without being read.

Report of Harley L. Freeman, District Secretary for Ohio, read.

To the Officers and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

My report this year is not as encouraging as for the last two years, but still shows that Ohio is numismatically minded. Twelve new members have joined the ranks of the A. N. A. since the last convention, but about eighteen have been dropped for non-payment of dues. Of those delinquent I personally know ten who will rejoin as soon as business conditions improve. Two of the local clubs in Ohio are having a little trouble weathering the storm, but I feel sure their officers will bring them through with flying colors. The Columbus club reports a membership of 24, an increase of 5 this year, and plenty of interest shown.

The Western Reserve club at Cleveland is showing excellent progress. We, unfortunately, lost one of our staunchest supporters and a past president of the club in the death of Mr. Bickford, but only five members are behind in their dues and ten new ones have been added since the first of the year. The average attendance at the meetings is twenty-one members and three guests, and within the last year we have purchased for the club twenty-five 24x36 glass-covered exhibit cases. That is the status of the club that invites the A. N. A. to hold its 1934 convention in Cleveland.

The Ohio State Numismatic Society, which is the only State numismatic society in existence, is again sponsoring a three-day convention at Columbus on October 14, 15 and 16. All A. N. A. members are cordially invited to attend.

While on this subject, I would like to suggest that the entire list of District Secretaries be revamped and some new blood injected in the group. If an active member from each State or district was given that job and told to show results, it would soon furnish us with material to select the officers from coming elections of the A. N. A.

HARLEY L. FREEMAN,
District Secretary for Ohio.

Mr. Bauer was appointed sergeant-at-arms for this meeting.

Mr. Wormser—While we are waiting I move that the report from Ohio

be referred to the Resolutions Committee and the report from Nebraska and Iowa be accepted with thanks.

Chairman Thorson—We have letters of regret here from Mr. Renaud, of Montreal; Mr. Hansen, of San Francisco; Mr. Lloyd, of Buffalo; Mr. Godard, of Hartford; Mr. Langenheim, of Philadelphia, and Mr. deLagerberg, of Shoreham, and telegrams from Mr. Carey, of Los Angeles; Mr. Clarke, of Jamestown, and Mr. Lardner, of Providence. What is your pleasure about these letters and telegrams?

Mr. Duffield—I move that they be filed. (Carried.)

Chairman Thorson—I see that Mr. Kohler, of New York, is here. Mr. Kohler, have you any report to make as District Secretary for New York?

Mr. Kohler—I have no special report to make. We are always looking after the interest of the A. N. A. and doing the best we can to further the cause. Out of the 156 members who joined last year New York put in 44. I checked them up.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus, would you like to read your article?

Mr. Markus—Mr. Chairman and Members of the A. N. A. This is addressed to the Editor of the Voice of the Collector. (Reads letter.)

Chairman Thorson—I want to request the members and chairman of the Committee on Resolutions to give us your report as soon as possible.

Adjourned until Tuesday morning.

SECOND SESSION, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29.

Chairman Thorson—The meeting will come to order. The first business this morning is the report of Treasurer George H. Blake.

Report of the Treasurer.

Receipts.

August, 1932, balance on hand, as per last report	\$ 760.20
Received from H. T. Wilson, General Secretary:	
July, 1932, collections	\$ 6.50
August, 1932, collections	5.00
September, 1932, collections	18.00
October, 1932, collections	12.82
November, 1932, collections	16.00
December, 1932, collections	411.00
January, 1933, collections	207.00
February, 1933, collections	106.00
March, 1933, collections	148.00
April, 1933, collections	51.00
May, 1933, collections	40.00
June, 1933, collections	26.00
July, 1933, collections	27.50
	\$1074.82
Interest to January 1, 1933, on savings account	\$ 6.44
Interest to July 1, 1933, on savings account	7.31
Adjustment on check tax	.16
	\$1848.93

Disbursements.

Paid vouchers Nos. 42 to 89 inclusive	\$1123.80
Check tax	.64
	\$1124.44
*Balance on hand	\$ 724.49
*In New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Bergen Branch, Jersey City, N. J.	
Check account	\$ 10.74
Savings Account No. 25,694	713.75
	\$ 724.49

GEORGE H. BLAKE, Treasurer.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

Receipts.

August, 1932, balance on hand as per last report	\$2062.05
Interest received Jan. 1, 1933	36.09
Interest received July 1, 1933	36.72

Total amount on hand\$2134.86

There have been no disbursements.

The above amount on deposit in Savings Account No. 24,202, New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Bergen Branch, Jersey City, N. J.

GEORGE H. BLAKE, Treasurer.

Chairman Thorson—It has been moved and seconded that we refer the report to the Auditing Committee with a vote of thanks to our Treasurer.

Chairman Thorson—It has been suggested by several members that our constitution and by-laws should be revised for future use. I would recommend that a committee be appointed to do this and report later on in the year to the Board or to the next convention, whatever your pleasure is in that respect. Are you willing to have such a committee appointed? I will be glad to hear remarks on this.

Dr. Henderson—It is just possible that I am responsible for this matter being brought to the attention of the Board of Governors. For the past few years there has been dissatisfaction over the method of election maintained in this Association, and that dissatisfaction has been growing, not only in my mind but in others. In 1910 or 1911 the present Constitution went into effect. To my mind it was an ideal Constitution. Some amendments have been required from time to time, but the ones made in regard to officers were absolutely not required.

Chairman Thorson—This is very important, gentlemen. Will you come up and explain this, Dr. Henderson?

Dr. Henderson—Some twenty years ago this Constitution was adopted. It was in effect for two years—that is, the part relating to the election of officers. At the end of two years there was an amendment made to that plan. Also, the requirements of our present Constitution are not up to date. Changes have taken place and changes are needed to bring conditions up to the needs of the Association at the present time. I am not suggesting a new Constitution. I do think we need a rewriting of our Constitution and By-Laws so we can meet the present requirements. The committee to whom this might be referred could redraft our present Constitution to meet the requirements which are needed and are demanded, and especially in regard to elections. This is entirely for this convention to decide, but I do think it is really necessary, and I am going to make a motion that a Committee on Constitution and By-Laws be appointed to report at a future date.

Mr. Shultz—Dr. Henderson suggests a new form of ballot, but he does not suggest anything to take the place of the present method. If he has some suggestion to make it would be a good idea to have the committee you are going to appoint know what the suggestion is he has in mind.

Dr. Henderson—The committee will be appointed by the Chairman, and then it will be up to that committee to do the recommending.

Mr. Markus—I think it would be very fine to have Frank Duffield address us on this subject. He is largely responsible for the present Constitution, and if it is antiquated he is in a position to tell us what the requirements are. We cannot get too many expressions of opinion on this subject to guide us.

Mr. Wormser—I can see no objection to the appointment of a committee to thrash out this question, but I believe, as far as our voting system is concerned, its failure is due to human frailties and not to the system. Another cause is the fact that most men are not acquainted with the candidates, and they leave it up to the proxies to fill in the names of those whom they think will be the best officers. I would also like to take exception to one remark. It is necessary in the By-Laws or the Constitution that the ballot be in its present form, but you are still confronted with the problem that by the time convention time comes around men have to be nominated

from the floor and some one has to vote for them. As a rule very good men are elected and the Election Committee has always done very well and picked men who seemed to be the best candidates and best officers. This provision is Section 4, Article 5. (Reading from provision). Our By-Laws provide that the Secretary send out blanks with the names of candidates. It would be a good idea if the committee appointed would consist of lawyers, and then you would have to appoint men from the various clubs and from the various sections of the country. I do not think our Constitution has fallen down at all. I think it has worked very well.

Chairman Thorson—Would you like to hear from Mr. Duffield?

Mr. Shultz—Yes.

Mr. Duffield—I do not know that I am better qualified to speak on the subject than anyone else. I was chairman of the committee which drafted our present Constitution, but I have been of the opinion for some time that some changes were desirable. I do not know that we should have a radical change in our present system of elections, but I do think there might well be some amendments made to that system. I believe that a previous speaker mentioned something about the Committee to See That Nominations Are Made. We have outgrown that. For some time prior to 1912, when the present Constitution was adopted, we sometimes had difficulty in getting someone to make nominations. We asked the members to vote for their choice of candidates, and very often no one had been nominated. But of late I think that sufficient interest has been taken and is being taken to always insure at least a complete ticket, with probably a few contests, so for that reason I believe we have outgrown the provision for a committee to see that nominations are made. It was not the intention to have this committee make nominations, although they had that privilege; the intention was for that committee to keep in touch with the General Secretary and find out whether nominations had been made, and if they had not been made, this committee was to get busy and see that there was at least one candidate for each office. There are other features of the Constitution which might well be changed. I do not think that a new Constitution is necessary. Probably some amendments might answer the purpose.

Chairman Thorson—I would like to appoint Mr. Duffield as chairman and Dr. Henderson to report the changes, inasmuch as they probably had more to do with our original Constitution than any other two men. I would like to add Mr. Zerbe.

Mr. Zerbe—I would suggest that for the benefit of our organization you have time to deliberate over this committee before we adjourn.

Mr. Wormser—I still would like to suggest my point that if you are going to have a revision of the Constitution I think two lawyers should do the revising. I do not think it is a question of a past Constitution. I think it is a legal question.

Mr. Duffield—May I ask Mr. Wormser if he means to have lawyers who are members of the A. N. A.?

Mr. Wormser—Yes. We used to have Judge Jenkins. He used to see that we traveled in the straight and narrow path, legally. We have as members lawyers who are deeply interested in our problems.

Chairman Thorson—I would like to suggest that this committee be appointed and that you have a lawyer to serve gratuitously for the benefit of the A. N. A.

Dr. Henderson—The discussion has been out of order in my judgment. We have been discussing whether a revision of the Constitution is necessary and what we are going to do. We are discussing the revision that this committee might present. This Association is perfectly capable of governing its own elections and protect that committee by the proper clauses and sections in our Constitution.

Chairman Thorson—There is a motion before the house to appoint a committee.

Mr. Wormser—We haven't really got the motion in its final shape. I think a committee should be appointed by the Chairman.

Dr. Henderson—I made the motion that a committee be appointed.

Chairman Thorson—Dr. Henderson, are you willing to name three in your motion?

Dr. Henderson—I am not, for very good reasons. I will let my motion stand that a committee be appointed, not mentioning how that committee should be appointed. I believe naming the number is up to the Chairman.

Mr. Schultz—There is an amendment before the house and I second it.

Mr. Markus—We have no right to give authority to appoint a committee to anyone, so I think Mr. Wormser's amendment is in order.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Wormser, kindly state your amendment again.

Mr. Wormser—That a committee of three be appointed by the President to report at the next convention on any changes in the Constitution and By-laws which the committee may wish to recommend.

Dr. Henderson—I object to that, for the reason that it is not an amendment, but a substitute motion.

Chairman Thorson—As the motion is made, if we vote for the amendment and it carries, it means that we want that committee at this time. It means the President must appoint this committee.

Dr. Henderson—My motion is that the Chairman appoint the committee.

Chairman Thorson—Our President is in Europe. Are you ready to vote on the amendment? Kindly signify in the usual manner. Those in favor of the motion kindly rise. (Fifteen arose). Contrary. (Thirteen arose).

Chairman Thorson—The motion as stated by Mr. Wormser is carried.

Dr. Henderson—I would like to call for an expression from those not voting—that they be asked to stand.

Chairman Thorson—There is no power to make a man vote if he does not want to.

Dr. Henderson—I have a right to call for this privilege—that those present and not voting be called on.

Mr. Duffield—I think you can make a record of those present and not voting, but I do not think it is legal to force anyone to vote. For my part I would like to ask to be excused from voting on this motion.

Chairman Thorson—In accordance with your request, if you did not vote I wish you would arise. (Nine arose). I count nine that did not vote either way.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus, you are chairman of the Resolution Committee. Have you any report at this time?

Mr. Markus—The first resolution pertains to a recommendation of the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Resolution No. 1—That the Board of Governors recommend that a purchase fund of \$50 be made for the purpose of adding to the A. N. A. loan collection in the Smithsonian Institution.

Chairman Thorson—What is your pleasure on the resolution?

Mr. Wormser—May I ask why the appropriation was held down to \$50?

Mr. Markus—Whatever your recommendation is, it will be substituted for the \$50.

Chairman Thorson—That not to exceed \$100 be inserted in the resolution. (Resolution adopted).

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 2—This committee recommends that the question of loaning cases to the various clubs be decided by the members at the convention now in session. This also applies to the question of paper-money cases.

Mr. Schultz—The action taken at the Los Angeles convention was not interesting to the members there. I am sorry to say that there were only a few from the East familiar with these things, and we should leave the matter to the convention. Anyone familiar with the question of the cases can state his side, and also those opposed.

Chairman Thorson—In the past year the question has come up several times in reference to the loan of the Association's cases and stands, and I am aware that requests came from different clubs that, inasmuch as the Association cases were the property of the Association, they should be loaned. Now let me explain about this. If we loan our cases to each and every club that asks for the use of them, we won't have much material left. Some of these cases are not in A-1 condition and we have no new cases to substitute for them, and for that reason I do not sanction the loan of our property without the clubs paying a certain amount and being held responsible for the property during that time. I would like to have expressions of your feelings on this subject—the first part of that resolution, namely, the loan of the cases to various clubs.

Mr. Wormser—That is a combined resolution incorporation two points.

Chairman Thorson—The first part of the resolution is with reference to the Association's present cases.

Mr. Bauer—I am positively in favor of not loaning any cases to the clubs.

Every club should have the same privilege we grant to one, and the larger clubs today are providing their own cases. They can be made very cheaply, and I have in mind several clubs which have cases or are contemplating getting them, so I think we can safely put the lid on the loaning of any of our cases.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Bauer, you wish to make that as a motion we do not loan any cases to any club? Is that motion seconded?

Mr. Schultz—Speaking on the motion, Mr. Chairman, the attitude of this convention is to correct this mistake. We should assume a more liberal attitude. If it had not been for your cases at the Cincinnati Convention we would have had only twelve members present instead of twenty-two members. We borrowed your cases, and used the cases to the advantage of the Cincinnati club in getting at least these ten more members. Your Association did a wonderful thing in loaning those cases to the Cincinnati club, as it established good will as well, and now you propose that no club should have the use of your cases. It happened that one of the members of the Kiwanis Club, without the consent of the secretary, who was the custodian of those cases—instead of sending those cases to the storage house, he kept them out and loaned them to the Kiwanis Club. We got \$24 damages out of the Kiwanis Club. I want you to look at this from a liberal standpoint, and as a member of the Cincinnati club I do not question your loyalty; and now if you can borrow the National Association's cases and you give a promise to the National Association that you will return those cases in the same condition they sent them to you, I see no objection to letting the clubs borrow this property. There are over twelve hundred members of this Association, and it seems to me that you should assume a liberal attitude, and that whatever club wants to borrow them could do so, and do not demand a rental for your property. You are not organized to make money, but you are organized to help your Association, and I beg of you not to vote for this resolution in convention.

Mr. Bauer—I would like to reply. If Mr. Schultz knew the work and expense involved in packing these cases and shipping them from city to city he would take a different attitude in the matter. I think the way to settle this is not to loan our cases to anyone, as I do not think we are in position to ship these cases around the country, and for that reason I maintain my position.

Mr. Wilson—One reason for objection to cases going out is this: Several times they have been damaged. In one case I had to collect \$140 from a railroad. I know the hazard involved with this glass and fragile material.

Mr. Wormser—I would like to reword Mr. Bauer's motion: "Resolved, That the A. N. A. exhibition cases may be loaned to members upon authority and returned."

Chairman Thorson—We have a recommendation here from Mr. Blake, stating that the jurisdiction is in the hands of the members. He also insists that I make my point clear, and for that reason we want authority from this convention on this subject. The Board of Governors has authority, but we want permanent instructions from this convention on this subject to settle it. Do we loan these cases in the future, or do we not?

Mr. Blake—I want to say that the Board of Governors are business men and they know how to handle these things. They know enough to get proper security and get proper results.

Chairman Thorson—Is the case clear to all of us?

Mr. Wormser—Dr. Henderson says I should offer a substitute motion: "Resolved, That the A. N. A. exhibition cases may be loaned to members and local clubs upon authority of the Board of Governors upon guarantee of delivery, storage and transportation charges, with a deposit of \$100 to cover transportation and expense, which does not mean transportation charges; provided the cases are not at the time of said request in actual use by the A. N. A. itself."

Chairman Thorson—We are voting now on the substitute motion which allows the Board and the President to loan these cases to whoever they want to, if they are members of the A. N. A. (Motion seconded and carried).

Mr. Hunt—Resolution No. 3—"Resolved, That no action be taken at this time on the purchase of paper-money cases." At the Cincinnati convention a resolution was passed and a committee appointed to take up the question of cost of construction. They got some tentative figure, but I do

not think anything was ever done about it, and the committee decided to let this matter lay over.

Chairman Thorson—The resolution means that we do not purchase paper-money cases?

Mr. Bauer—I appointed three members of that committee two years ago.

Chairman Thorson—For your information I notice that in Los Angeles that committee did meet in Los Angeles and report back to the Board. We hesitated about going ahead buying new cases, and we ask for your recommendation on this subject.

Mr. Schultz—I move it be tabled.

Mr. Bauer—There are a number of paper-money collectors. They should have a way of displaying their paper money besides in our cases, and I am in favor of the A. N. A. using suitable cases for the display of paper money. We do not need to spend a lot of money.

Chairman Thorson—Do you want to make that as a motion that we proceed to purchase new paper-money cases?

Mr. Freeman—Mr. Bauer appointed me on this committee and my name was withdrawn. Those cases can be made at a cost of not over \$7 or \$8 a case, and if you want to buy twenty-five for the A. N. A., I am in favor of doing so.

Mr. Duffield—I was going to ask Mr. Bauer if he had any idea as to what a set of cases would cost.

Mr. Bauer—I expect it would be \$150.

Mr. Freeman—Our cases in Cleveland cost us \$6 a piece. I think it will cost you a little more than that to make the paper-money cases.

Mr. Duffield—The regular funds of the Association might not permit the expenditure of that much money. We are badly in need of new cases for paper money, however, and perhaps there would be no objection to using the funds of The Numismatist for the purpose.

Mr. Schultz—Before we proceed on this motion it seems to me the committee from the Cincinnati convention should be discharged. That committee is still in existence, but it failed to report at this convention. That committee should be discharged for not reporting to this convention.

Chairman Thorson—We haven't recovered much from the depression, and I do not favor spending that money at this time. However, if you want to proceed to buy new cases, that is up to the convention. The question is on tabling the resolution, as read, on the paper money cases. (Motion lost.)

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Bauer, restate your motion.

Mr. Bauer—That we purchase twenty-five cases for the display of paper money for paper money collectors of the Association, at a cost not to exceed \$175.

Mr. Gilmore—I rather doubt whether you can buy twenty-five paper money cases for \$175. I think it is an unwise thing to put that in.

Chairman Thorson—The motion is that we construct twenty-five paper money cases, not to exceed \$175. (Motion carried.)

Mr. Gibbs—Resolution No. 4—That no appropriation be made at this time for the publication of the A. N. A. membership list.

Chairman Thorson—The time has arrived for nomination of officers. Mr. Bauer, you have the floor.

Mr. Bauer—The Nomination Committee has the following nominations to offer:

For President, Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.

For First Vice-President, Harvey L. Hansen, Piedmont, Cal.

For Second Vice-President, Ragnar L. Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill.

For Chairman of the Board of Governors, Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio.

The present General Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian have been nominated for reelection without opposition.

For members of the Board of Governors (four to be elected), William A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Farran Zerbe, New York, N. Y.; J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Ill.; W. J. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio; T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.; J. Douglas Ferguson, Rockford, Quebec.

Mr. Locker—I move the nominations be closed. (Carried.)

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus, will you please read Resolution No. 5,

rescinding the action taken by the Convention at the Cincinnati convention two years ago.

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 7—Resolved, That the A. N. A. furnish without cost to each member registering with the General Secretary the A. N. A. medallion and bar of the convention attended.

Mr. Markus—The report of the Resolution Committee is that we concur in the recommendation of the Board of Governors and are opposed to Resolution No. 7 adopted at the Cincinnati Convention in 1931 on the subject of the A. N. A. medal and bar.

Dr. Henderson—At Cincinnati I believe I brought this matter to the attention of the convention. It was referred to the Board of Governors for action. Just where and when this resolution was opposed I do not know. My motion was that each member present be presented with a convention badge, whether he was provided with a ticket or not. The matter as originally brought before the convention was not relating to the medal, and I am not in favor of presenting every one attending the convention with a bar. I do believe that every member should be entitled to a badge.

Mr. Foster—In order to qualify this a little bit, I will say I am largely at fault, because I overlooked this rider of the resolution. I left Cincinnati and did not discuss this resolution until this year. This resolution is burdensome. We always charged \$1 for the medal and 50 cents for the bar, and I do think it an injustice to the Association to bear this unnecessary expense by giving our members one of these official medals which has no connection with the local badge.

Chairman Thorson—We will vote on the resolution. (Carried.)

Motion to adjourn carried.

THIRD SESSION, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30.

Chairman Thorson introduced as the first speaker T. H. R. McNally, of Toronto, Canada, of the Toronto Convention and Tourist Association, Inc.

Mr. McNally—Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the honor to come before you to bring you the compliments of the city of Toronto and an invitation from the city officials to hold a future convention in Toronto. We believe that we have something very interesting to offer to you in regard to accommodations and amusements.

We have a city of 800,000 people, with fourteen miles of boulevards, and the reason for my coming here at this time is that in 1934 the city of Toronto will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. We are going to have a series of pageants, and the atmosphere which will be created in the city next year, with special lighting facilities, special attention to parks and a general air of activity, will contribute materially to the success of any convention held there and will make a fine setting for your type of meeting.

The Canadian National Exhibition enters into its fifty-fourth year also in 1934. It is a civic enterprise with an expenditure of \$21,000,000 and has become the largest annual exhibition in the entire country. Coupled with that, by putting on a few days in advance your wonderful exhibit, I believe you would accomplish a great deal of valuable publicity, and also at the termination of your convention it would give you all the opportunity to take in this wonderful event, which takes place each year, as I have already stated. There is something unusual about this. Comparisons are odious, but this is an unusually different type of event which you will be interested in, and it will impress you quite as the World's Fair events are doing now.

The City of Toronto will promise to fit into your policy, and we want to do the very utmost for you in the way of service and making everything as pleasant for you as we can.

The matter of bringing your exhibit into our city will be handled without payment of a cent of duty, and we will look after everything in connection with it. The forwarding of instructions to those who expect to exhibit will be simple. There is a customs broker's room in which your convention could be held, which is really a bonded warehouse, and your equipment will remain in the same condition as if it had not left the United States at all.

You have several active members in Montreal, and Toronto is most keenly interested, and we will be delighted to have you come to our city.

I speak in this respect on behalf of the Mayor of Toronto as well. We frequently have American organizations come to our city, and we carry on the conventions properly and do it very successfully.

We have been assured by the railroads that they will assist us in view of the celebration in Toronto next year. I understand that the city of Cleveland has been very definitely considered for the year 1934 for your convention, and it may be that your Cleveland members, who are so close to us, would be willing to consider 1935 as their year for your convention, because of this special opportunity which the city of Toronto is offering to you. We will be delighted to fit into your picture, and will do everything we can to make you happy. As stated, the Mayor of our city has this proposition keenly at heart, and he also has the great idea that he wants everybody and everything of human activity represented, and you can count on the fullest co-operation from him.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen of this Convention, for the privilege of bringing these facts before you, and I trust your Board of Governors will take the matter under serious advisement and give it considerable thought and consideration.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you, Mr. McNally.

Chairman Thorson—I have before me a telegram just received from Foster Lardner, who regrets he will not be able to be with us.

Chairman Thorson—We will proceed to the resolutions. We had one left over from yesterday's meeting I know.

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 6—The discussion of this resolution was terminated because of the hour of adjournment yesterday. I will read the resolution: "The committee concurs in the recommendation of the Chairman of the Board of Governors on the subject of convention badges and recommends that his suggestion be adopted verbatim." I move the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Hunt—The Chairman of the Board of Governors' recommendation was that the A. N. A. furnish the convention badges to those attending the convention without charge.

Chairman Thorson—My suggestion was that every member who registered at the convention should have an official badge; that the cost of the badge would be borne by the A. N. A. if there was any charge made by the local committee, and we were hoping that there would not be any charge, so we could give every registered member an official badge to indicate that he was here attending the convention. The first part of the resolution called for the free distribution of the official medal and bar, which has always sold for \$1.50, and we considered it a little too generous to give that, so we saw fit yesterday to prepare this resolution, so we could supply the regular convention badge to all registered members.

Mr. Wilson—The original idea was to give the convention badge. I thought that would conflict with our ideas somewhat, so I made a counter-suggestion, which was this. I think it would be all right to give a bar away, not the badge, but I thought it would be clear, if the members who attended the convention were interested enough to pay \$1 for the original badge, and after that when he attended a convention he was to receive one of the bars free. The expense of giving away the badge and bar to members would be quite an item.

Mr. Bauer—This came about largely through the fact that members living in the city who did not buy the \$10 ticket could obtain a badge, and I think that was the reason for this matter coming up at Cincinnati. If some arrangement could be made with the local committee to supply these badges separately I think we would not need to do anything but give away the bar, if we wanted to do that. It was done for the purpose of accommodating those members who did not want to buy the full strip of tickets.

Dr. Henderson—I think I am the cause of the motion in the first place, and I would like to make a few remarks. Any body meeting in convention of any consequence at least provides badges for that convention. Any member of that organization going to that convention is certainly entitled to have the badge, which will permit him free entry to the exhibit and the other features of the convention, for which the local committee always provides tickets, and he cannot participate in any of those features without purchasing those tickets. I am very heartily in favor of that. That is why I brought it up. As regards the expense of providing this badge, I do not think it will amount to \$1, but am going to make this suggestion. I be-

lieve it will be borne out here that nine-tenths of the members register and purchase a ticket, and of course all want the badge, but those registering who did not purchase the tickets could buy the badge for \$1. That is an imposition.

Mr. Schultz—I believe you are treading on dangerous ground. You propose to provide a badge for members at the expense of the local committee.

Chairman Thorson—I believe we are discussing this proposition for future conventions, and I suggest that our Secretary obtain from the local committee the official convention badge at a cost price to the A. N. A., and that the Secretary provide same free to each member who does not purchase a ticket. There isn't a convention I attend, be it large or small, but what supplies the visiting members with the official badge of the convention. It is a matter of advertising, and we ought to do the same thing for our members. It is a mighty small proposition, but it is important. We are ready for the question if there are no further objections. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Has anyone any further special business to come before the meeting?

Mr. Wormser—The time has been set for 10.30 for discussion of the next convention city.

Chairman Thorson—Are there any invitations for next year's convention?

Mr. Freeman—Nine years ago this month we had a convention on the shores of Lake Erie. At that time the local club was the baby club of the organization. We had twelve members. We tried our best to entertain the A. N. A. convention. The next year we had a membership of fifty-one. We are in an unusual situation. We have the finest facilities for the accommodation of our members, and I would like to invite this convention to meet in Cleveland.

Dr. Henderson—I want to second the invitation of Mr. Freeman, and to extend an invitation from the Ohio State Numismatic Society to hold the next A. N. A. convention in Cleveland.

Chairman Thorson—Ready for the question. (Carried).

Mr. Wormser—As long as we are considering convention cities and Mr. McNally was gracious enough to address us today, I hope we will consider Toronto as a future meeting place. I think it would be wonderful advertising for the A. N. A. For years they have been sending us invitations. We have a few members there and I think there are more collectors than we know of, and it would be a means of strengthening the influence of the A. N. A.

Mr. Schultz—Do you wish to make that as a motion? If so I second it.

Mr. Duffield—I think we are making a mistake if we attempt to even recommend a city for a convention more than one year in advance. I have always taken that position, and we do not know but that some other city may have an invitation to extend for 1935 which may have a better claim to it than Toronto.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Wormser, will you kindly modify your motion to read that we thank Mr. McNally for his kind invitation to Toronto, and, if there is no objection, to instruct the Board of Governors of our desire. We will then make it a matter of record.

Mr. Wormser—I think my resolution does not bind the Association.

Chairman Thorson—Ready for the question. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—May we hear from the Auditing Committees. We would like to hear from both committees.

Mr. Kopicki (reading)—“We have examined the accounts of the Treasurer and Secretary of the American Numismatic Association and found them correct and approved as per report submitted.”

(Signed) C. E. GREEN,
C. J. MOLNAR,
I. T. KOPICKI.

Mr. Bauer—I make a motion that the report be placed on file. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Let us hear from the other Auditing Committee.

Mr. Cederlund (reading)—“We have examined the reports of the Business Manager of the American Numismatic Association for the years 1932-1933 and have found them to be correct and in good order.”

(Signed) ROLLO E. GILMORE,
RAGNAR CEDERLUND,

Chairman Thorson—Will you signify your intention to accept this report? (Carried.)

Chairman Thorson—The Credentials Committee's report should now be read.

Mr. Wilson—I have the honor to report, as chairman of the Credentials Committee, that we have received the following proxy ballots and members are holding the following number of proxies:

Harry T. Wilson	268	F. G. Duffield	1
Perley W. Locker	3	B. Max Mehl	5
Henry Hunt	7	Harley L. Freeman	13
Wm. A. Philpott	2	John E. Morse	4
George J. Bauer	14	Dr. J. M. Henderson	2
Farran Zerbe	8	George H. Blake	2
Moritz Wormser	5		
J. Henri Ripstra	8	Total	342

We have found two ballots which were void, making a total of 344. Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HARRY T. WILSON,
R. E. DAVIS,
J. M. HENDERSON,

Mr. Davis—I move the report be received and the committee thanked for their labors. (Carried.)

Mr. Wormser—May I suggest at this time, as I see members filling in their ballots now, that we anticipate action and that as there are only single nominees for a number of our offices, the Secretary be empowered to cast one ballot for them.

Dr. Henderson—I second the motion. (Carried.)

Mr. Duffield—We have a few minutes of time left and I would like to read a letter received from Mr. J. G. Longfellow, of Wilmington, Del. If anyone wishes his name and address I will be glad to furnish it.

"No doubt you will visit the A. N. A. convention next week, and if so I am going to ask a favor of you. Our Archives Department has succeeded in getting a number of obsolete bank bills of Delaware, but we are still short a number which we have been unable to locate among dealers. When you are in conversation among some of your friends out there, will you kindly make inquiry for these old Delaware bills, and if they have any in their collection, ask them to get in touch with me."

Chairman Thorson—If anyone present has any such material which he wishes to have taken care of, kindly get in touch with the Manager, who has the responsibility of handling this matter and will see that the same is properly acknowledged.

Chairman Thorson—The Resolution Committee can now proceed.

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 8—That our Chairman, Mr. Thorson, be commended for his liberality in never presenting any charge for his expenses during his terms in office, but that we feel it should be clear that his kindness is not to be used as a precedent, as future Chairmen of Board of Governors, can and may submit such an account of expenditures which will be paid by the A. N. A.

Mr. Markus—I move the adoption of this resolution. The resolution needs no debate and it is very refreshing that a man, who has been spending much of his time and some of his money to further the interests of the A. N. A. has never rendered any bills at any time. This has been done in the past, but not very often. (Carried.)

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Zerbe informed me that he wishes to withdraw in favor of Mr. Clarke, and Mr. Schultz in favor of Mr. Ripstra.

Mr. Wormser—I would like to move that the Secretary also be empowered to cast one ballot for the four remaining nominees for the Board of Governors.

Chairman Thorson—Some one has stated that Mr. Zerbe wishes to withdraw. Don't you think we ought to have an official announcement to that effect? Is Mr. Zerbe in the house? Mr. Zerbe, is it your desire to withdraw in favor of Mr. Clarke?

Mr. Zerbe—It is a satisfaction for me to ask that my name be not considered, in that it leaves an opening for a good friend, Mr. Clarke.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Zerbe.

Mr. Wilson—I think it would be well to read the names of the candidates again. (Reading from paper as per list in yesterday's report).

Chairman Thorson—There was a motion that the Secretary be authorized and instructed to cast one ballot for the unopposed candidates. Ready for the question? (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—We will now proceed with the reading of resolutions by Resolution Committee.

Mr. Markus—I will read Resolution No. 9. That the committee recognizes and commends the suggestion of Harley L. Freeman that new blood be injected into the offices of District Secretaries, and recommends, as this duty is the exclusive prerogative of our Secretary, that Mr. Wilson recommend such names as he feels would be an improvement, and that he submit to the President of the A. N. A. such names as he knows will result in more effort and more members for our Association. I move that the resolution be adopted. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus have you any other resolutions?

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 10—That the President write to His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, expressing the appreciation of the A. N. A. for the gift of his very fine volume, No. 14, *Corpus Numorum Italicum* by the same method as that used in previous years.

Mr. Markus—I move that the resolution be adopted. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus, will you proceed with the next resolution?

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 11—That the twenty-one donors of books to the A. N. A. Library be given the official thanks of this convention. I move that this resolution be adopted. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Ready for the next resolution, Mr. Markus.

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 12—That an appropriation of \$50 be made to a fund for the purchase of new books, this amount to be added to the present balance in the fund now of \$11.73. I move that this resolution be adopted. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Are there any more resolutions, Mr. Markus?

Mr. Markus—Resolution No. 13—That the \$42 balance, now remaining in the maintenance fund, be permitted to remain in this fund.

Mr. Foster—Before this resolution is voted upon I would like to state that there is a maintenance fund of \$50, which was appropriated by the Los Angeles convention. That is used to purchase books with and buy other miscellaneous items, and out of this \$50 only \$6 has been spent this year, and the Librarian recommended the balance be allowed to stand.

Chairman Thorson—I understand there are two separate funds, and this is one of them, and you have a balance of \$42, and you are to maintain that "as is"?

Mr. Foster—That is correct.

Mr. Wormser—I believe that the word "appropriation" should be used in place of the word "fund," as you haven't the money in hand.

Chairman Thorson—Those in favor of the last resolution as read will vote "aye." (Carried).

Mr. Markus—I have another resolution, No. 14, as follows: That the committee acknowledges the communication from District Secretary Gonzales and appreciates the interest he has shown, but feels that at this time the A. N. A. cannot afford to appropriate any funds for District Secretaries, and expresses the hope that he and other District Secretaries continue the work they have been doing.

Mr. Markus—Letters have been written by Mr. Gonzales to every District Secretary in the United States asking their opinions of the advisability of asking for a small appropriation for use of the District Secretaries, and he has received many varied and interesting replies, which are attached to this resolution, but we do not believe we should carry out his wishes. I move the passing of the resolution just read pertaining to this question. (Carried).

Mr. Wormser—We seem to be in the habit of criticising District Secretaries. Mr. Gonzales only suggests that this action be taken. I think it is all right for us to do hard work and give time and labor and not be reimbursed for small items of expense, but I believe the Association could afford a few dollars for this expense. If the Board of Governors approves of this request, the District Secretaries should be reimbursed for postage.

Chairman Thorson—I beg to take exception to our friend's last remarks. I have served this Association for a good many years and have not put in a bill at any time, and I consider that a man serving as District Secretary, and who has his name in the bulletin all the time, should render service, and I want you all to remember this: If I am elected President I will insist that you all work without remuneration.

Mr. Harwick—Mr. Gonzales did not want the opinion to get out that he wanted a salary. He has a great deal of correspondence to handle. I myself have sent out thirty or forty letters a day and would never think of asking for any money to pay for postage.

Mr. Schultz—I agree with you.

Mr. Zerbe—I do not think any of us wish to be identified with an office in this Association and not feel satisfied in investing office expenses in carrying out the duties of our particular office, and I am in favor of the resolution.

Chairman Thorson—Those in favor of the adoption of the resolution kindly vote "aye." (Carried).

Mr. Markus—I have one resolution left to be read, Resolution No. 15—That all District Secretaries be required to render an annual and detailed report of their activities to the convention and to incorporate therein such constructive suggestions as will tend to increase the A. N. A. membership.

Chairman Thorson—Those in favor of the resolution as read vote "aye." (Carried).

Mr. Markus—May I say a few words. I wish to announce to you all assembled here that something very refreshing has occurred at this convention. One of the most important activities attached to the A. N. A. is the work of the Committee on Resolutions. I have served on many of these Committees and this is the first time in many years that I have had the unanimous support of the entire committee at all times. Out of five there are four of us present and have been present every day. I wish to express my appreciation to the members of this committee. This committee has generally been a one-man or a two-man committee, and I am pleased to state that with our committee of five we have had absolute cooperation from each one serving, and they have all been willing to work hard and pull together.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Markus.

Chairman Thorson—There are two matters to come before this meeting that we can dispose of in a short time. W. Edward Dickinson, of Connecticut, has sent me a copy of his publication, and I believe we should give him a vote of thanks. Mr. Duffield has the pamphlet, and if you are willing to give Mr. Dickinson the compliments of the convention, I believe this would be in order.

Mr. Schultz—I move we give him a vote of thanks. (Carried).

Mr. Wormser—If you wish to express any thanks or appreciation, I think it should also be extended to other magazines, and publishers who are boosting the A. N. A. Some of our dealers have done some wonderful work and have given us valuable space in their publications, and I think a vote of thanks should be extended also to all these gentlemen who assist in our publicity work.

Chairman Thorson—Are you in favor of the motion made by Mr. Wormser, thanking all these parties who have contributed in any manner in the past year to the interests of the A. N. A. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—One more matter which has come before me is the matter of the N. R. A. code. I think we had better have a motion made that we vote the hearty cooperation of the N. R. A. (Motion made and carried.)

Mr. Duffield—I do not think we come under the provisions of this code, because we have only one employe, and he serves in an executive position. We could sign it with a reservation of the section providing for membership in the Periodical Publishers' Institute with annual dues of \$10.

Mr. Wormser—I move that the sum of \$10 be appropriated for such a membership.

Mr. Duffield—To be taken from the funds of The Numismaist?

Chairman Thorson—We have a motion before the house to cooperate with the N. R. A. Don't you think we had better withdraw it and send the matter to the Board of Governors? Are you willing to withdraw your motion, Mr. Wormser?

Dr. Henderson—I suggest that this motion be withdrawn, because, as you say, this is a matter for the Board of Governors to handle.

Mr. Wormser—I withdraw the motion.

Chairman Thorson—We will discuss the matter and refer it to the Board of Governors, and will advise the editor to do so.

Chairman Thorson—We still have twenty-five minutes before the polls close. And now, gentlemen, we have greetings here this morning from our friends, Messrs. Chapman, Renaud, Hansen, Wernstrom and Pond regretting their inability to be here and sending us best wishes and good fortune.

Chairman Thorson—Gentlemen of the convention, Mrs. Boyer wishes to make some announcements.

Mrs. Boyer—The official photograph will be taken at 12 o'clock in the park just across the street. At 1.30 the busses leave from the north entrance of the hotel, on Congress Street, for the Chicago Historical Society. It will be worth your effort. Mr. Ripstra has gone to a great deal of work to make this a fine trip for you, and he will also give a little talk.

I have a fine surprise for you. The balloon races are to be held on Saturday here and Mr. Philippe Quersin, the Belgian flier, arrived yesterday, and when he learned that we had the A. N. A. convention here he expressed a desire to come. They are giving a banquet in his honor and he is endeavoring to have them delay it so he can be with us tonight. The banquet will be held in the Gold Room of the hotel on this same floor, where we had it four years ago. Most of you know where it is.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you, Mrs. Boyer.

Mr. Bauer—Before the ballot closes I would like to explain Mr. Renaud's withdrawal. He wishes to withdraw in case his name is offered for nomination. While he was a candidate for First Vice-President, he was willing to withdraw in favor of Mr. Hansen.

Chairman Thorson—While our time is short, Mr. Wormser, as chairman of the Committee on Papers, has some papers to read.

Mr. Wormser—Mr. Chairman and members of the Convention: I am suffering from an embarrassment of riches. I have many wonderful papers, and there are several Chicago members present whom I would like to have read some of these papers, but as our time is so limited I must offer my apologies for not calling on them before this time. I think it is agreeable, however, to read one paper which might create discussion, and am not only choosing this paper for its value to the convention but that some of these gentlemen here will not be offended in not being able to read theirs. I am sure our editor will give the papers proper attention. We have just discussed the N. R. A., and apropos of that we have a paper before us which I think should be read. It is by Mr. Hansen and is entitled "Code for the A. N. A."

Chairman Thorson—It is usually in order to refer all these papers to our editor. Have you any other papers that you care to read at this time Mr. Wormser. It is just twelve minutes before time for closing the polls.

Mr. Wormser—I would like to call on Mr. Davis, inasmuch as our convention is here in Chicago and it would be most appropriate to hear a paper on that subject.

Mr. Davis read his paper.

Chairman Thorson (before finishing the paper by Mr. Davis)—The polls are closed.

Mr. Ripstra—At this time I would like to know how many of you are going to the Historical Society today. (Counting number of those present who intended to go.)

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Wormser has a resolution which he wishes to read.

Mr. Wormser—Resolution No. 16—That the 1933 convention deeply regrets the absence of the President, Alden Scott Boyer, compelled by important and unavoidable business reasons; that we express our best wishes for the success of his business mission and that a rising vote of thanks be given to our outgoing President for his whole-hearted efforts in behalf of the A. N. A. during his incumbency of the office of President. (Carried.)

FOURTH SESSION, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31.

Chairman Thorson—The meeting will come to order. I have the pleasure to introduce to you this morning Capt. John W. Corby, executive secretary of the Department of Promotion of A Century of Progress, who will address you.

Captain Corby—Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I had endeavored to arrange to meet with you before this time, but numerous conventions which I have addressed have made it impossible. President Dawes and his associates and committees greet you and extend you a warm welcome to our city and A Century of Progress. I don't know what there is about the World's Fair that is associated so intimately with old coins, but this is nevertheless in evidence at the Fair. I have spoken to your new President about this matter, as to what we should do with it, and I hope we will be properly instructed, so that we may be able to accomplish something for your Association. You are about to adjourn now, and may I ask that you take back home with you to your friends and neighbors something of the spirit of this World's Fair. It is one of mirth, one of faith, one of courage, which comes as an inspiration from the 400 acres of progress. We congratulate you for what you have accomplished here, and believe the spirit of the World's Fair will go with each and every one of you and help you to solve your problems back home.

Chairman Thorson—We thank you, Captain Corby, for coming to our last meeting and addressing us, and assure you we have all thoroughly enjoyed every moment spent at your Fair, and have purposely delayed our meetings and other business affairs in this city each day in order to participate in your remarkable achievement called A Century of Progress.

Chairman Thorson—The report of the Chairman of the Election Committee is now in order.

Report of Committee on Elections.

Mr. Ripstra (reading from his report)—Your Committee on Elections reports there was only one contest, that for the office of Second Vice-President. Mr. Cederlund, of Winnetka, Ill., received 287 votes, and J. Douglas Ferguson, of Canada, received 97 votes. There were 3 votes void, making a total of 387 votes. As there were no contests for the other offices, the convention yesterday instructed the General Secretary to cast one ballot for the nominees. We find one ballot has been cast for the following: For President, Nelson T. Thorson, of Omaha, Neb.; for First Vice-President, Harvey L. Hansen, Piedmont, Cal.; for General Secretary, Harry T. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; for Treasurer, George H. Blake, Jersey City, N. J.; for Librarian and Curator, Charles W. Foster, Rochester, N. Y.; for Chairman of the Board of Governors, Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland Ohio; for Members of the Board of Governors, Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas; T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.; Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa., and J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Ill.

J. HENRI RIPSTRA,
L. JOSEPHSON,
FARRAN ZERBE,
Committee on Elections.

Chairman Thorson—Gentlemen of the convention, the following officers for the current year have been elected by you to serve as your officers for the year 1933-1934 (reading from list as above.) I declare the officers duly elected.

Mr. Schuhmacher—Mr. President, I will be the first to congratulate you. Chairman Thorson—I don't know how many Presidents you have had elected heretofore against their inclination, but I am one of them and did not seek this office. I served notice on the members that if they saw fit to elect me I would be glad to serve and comply with the demands of the office, and here I am elected, and I promise to perform the duties of this office with the same effort, good faith and ambition that I showed for four terms as your Chairman. I hope that I will come up to your expectations, but I have my doubts, for I am looking into the faces of some of those men who have made splendid places for themselves in this office in the past, and it is a difficult proposition, I believe, to live up to their records.

However, I thank you and accept your compliments with deep appreciation.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Cederlund is here as our Second Vice-President, and we will hear from him.

Mr. Cederlund—I will do anything I can do with my best efforts. I thank you for the honor of electing me Second Vice-President.

Chairman Thorson—Our newly elected Chairman of the Board, Mr. Freeman, has something to tell us, I know.

Mr. Freeman—I do not think a speech is necessary. There are a few essential duties that have to be taken care of, but I think that is a matter of routine. I have four good members on the Board with me and I know I can count on their assistance. I thank you for the office.

Chairman Thorson—We have our able General Secretary, Mr. Wilson, to be heard from next, and he is always on the job.

Mr. Wilson—Taking this post is an honor. I have always been glad to accept it and work for you, and anything I can do will always be done to the best of my ability.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Blake, our Treasurer, is not here with us. We will ask Mr. Foster to talk to you about his post as Librarian and Curator.

Mr. Foster—I thank you for reelecting me as Librarian and Curator, and I also want to thank you and the Committee on Resolutions for your fine cooperation in accepting my recommendations. I think I am safe in assuring you this morning that this next year will be a better year for the A. N. A.

Chairman Thorson—Some of the members of the Board are with us and we are not going to bar anyone from expressing his opinions as to the duties of the Board in the past and in the future. Mr. Philpott is not here. Mr. Hunt is here. Please address us Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Hunt—There are some things I would like to say. In the first place, I have enjoyed coming here and would like to say I think there was so much meat in the paper of Mr. Hansen which was read yesterday. In making collections you have to make them from the ground up. I might say that in the community I come from last fall we had a lecturer address a religious organization on coins, and he addressed ninety other organizations as well. I think we should try in our own localities to encourage the collecting of coins, and the success of numismatics will follow. I might also say that since a year ago last January I have been exhibiting coins, and there is no use in placing coins on exhibition unless you have full descriptions relating to them. I feel a great interest in the A. N. A. and will always endeavor to work for the best interests of it.

Chairman Thorson—I want to call on one of the deans of the fraternity who always has the right spirit. Whenever we need his assistance he is always willing to sacrifice his time and give it. I would like to hear from Mr. Zerbe.

Mr. Zerbe—I had no idea that I would be called on at this time for any remarks, but as I stated when I was here the other morning we have a member whose value to us is very great, and if we could hold him on our Board it would be a great service, and that my work for the A. N. A. would be just the same in or out of office. It has been some years since I was elected First Vice-President, and I think the records will show I have been active in the interests of the Association since that time. I was really interested in this work earlier than 1904. I want to thank you again for an opportunity to serve the Association, in or out of office.

Chairman Thorson—We can now introduce one of the new members whom you have elected to your Board of Governors, Mr. Ripstra.

Mr. Ripstra—After hearing the Chairman of our Board speak and Mr. Hunt and Mr. Zerbe, former member of the Board, it leaves me very little to say other than this: I will do all I can within my power to assist you and the Chairman of the Board. I thank you.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Markus left the city this morning, so he will not be able to address us.

Mr. Hunt—Mr. Markus left nothing for me to report from the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Gibbs—I do not know whether it is in order to make a motion or not that we stand in silence for the members who have been to previous conventions and have been associated with us and have passed away.

Chairman Thorson—Gentlemen, kindly rise. (All members stood.)

Mr. Wormser—The Resolutions Committee usually submits resolutions of thanks in all instances, but I recommend that we all express a rising vote of thanks to that Resolution Committee for the way they have worked for us this year.

Chairman Thorson—It is customary to pass resolutions thanking the members for their courtesy and the manner in which they have served us. Mr. Gibbs, will you prepare a resolution on this subject?

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Wormser, as chairman of the Committee on Papers, will you proceed with any matters which have been left over and which require attention.

Mr. Wormser—I think we can relieve the Committee on Resolutions of a lot of red tape. I would like to offer a resolution that we appreciate the work of the Chicago Coin Club, especially to thank Mrs. Boyer in assisting with the entertainments in Chicago, and the pleasure they have given us during our stay here, and further move that the management of the Congress Hotel be thanked for the courtesies and the officials who have extended to us a welcome.

Mr. Wilson—I second the motion.

Chairman Thorson—That will relieve the Resolutions Committee. (Carried).

Chairman Thorson—Are there any new matters to come before the convention or old matters left over? It is now 11 o'clock, and if there is no further business to come before the convention a motion is in order to adjourn, unless our chairman of the Committee on Papers wishes to entertain us, but at 12 o'clock we will adjourn.

Mr. Wormser—I am between the devil and the deep blue sea, because we have some very fine papers and the men who have submitted them worked very hard, and it seems a shame not to read each one of them, but if we read them all we would be here until after Labor Day. I don't think there is any paper that would call for any particular discussion. However I have before me one from Edgar H. Adams, and am glad he has taken the trouble to give us a paper. That is on Mr. Woodin's collection. Mr. Woodin being a gentleman of such prominence, I think it is timely to have a paper on his collection. But we will have to have this paper go the way of all the rest for the time being. There is a paper before me called: "What is an 1804 Dollar Worth?" from Mr. Lowenstam, which is very interesting. This also applies to Mr. Rackus' paper and Mr. Frost's paper. Mr. Gibbs is here, and has written another short interesting paper on Chinese coins. Another paper is by Mr. Lloyd on cataloguing paper money, and that might create some discussion, but on account of the advanced hour we won't have time to discuss it.

Mr. Zerbe also is with us and he has written a valuable paper on coins. In view, however, of the closing hour and the fact that all of these papers are just as interesting in print as in reading them, I would like to offer a resolution that these papers be considered as read and that the authors be thanked for furnishing us these most interesting papers and that they all be published in *The Numismatist* at such time as the editor will find convenient.

Chairman Thorson—Motion is carried.

Dr. Henderson—I want to announce the coming meeting of the Ohio State Numismatic Society. Those of you who were present last year I am sure, unless something very serious prevents, will be present again this year. This is going to be a convention well worth your attending. The dates are October 14, 15 and 16—Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It is a get-together we do not have very often, and is a different meeting from the A. N. A. You will meet the same friends who you meet here and you will have a chance to examine the exhibits. There will be thirty-five cases of exhibits and they will be worth seeing. Also an auction sale of 1,000 lots. We hope you can all come to Columbus and look these exhibits over and purchase all the bargains in it. Come to this convention to talk coins, to look at coins, and to buy coins to your heart's content, and we will guarantee you a good time.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you, Dr. Henderson, for your kind invitation. I hope we will all be able to get there next October. Is there any further business to come before the convention?

Mr. Bauer—I don't want to start a subject at this hour, but I spoke to Mr. Duffield some time ago about some of the things which are creeping into

our magazine. It seems the members are using this as an open forum for petty criticism. Mr. Duffield does not feel he should refuse to publish expressions of opinion of the members, and while I appreciate his opinion, this thing is growing to such an extent I felt it my duty to bring the matter up for the good of the Association.

Mr. Wormser—I believe Mr. Duffield would be glad to publish anything, if he understand thoroughly the correct view of the matter. If we had a resolution on this, Mr. Duffield would feel more inclined to express his views.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Wormser I think the point is well taken, but for the information of all present, I would like to have Mr. Bauer repeat his opinion in the presence of Mr. Duffield, now that he is here. (Mr. Duffield had been temporarily called out of the room.)

Mr. Bauer—The membership (repeating the remarks Mr. Bauer made as written on the previous page herewith verbatim). I presume Mr. Duffield does not want to turn anyone down, because he thinks all of the members are privileged to use space, and I am bringing this up with the understanding that we will back Mr. Duffield in any decision on the matter.

Chairman Thorson—Mr. Duffield, have you anything to offer?

Mr. Duffield—I am in an embarrassing position. The editor and manager of The Numismatist is supposed to be chosen annually by the Board of Governors and I haven't as yet learned whether the new Board has reached any decision, but assuming that I will be chosen for the coming year, I can't say anything except that if left to me I shall continue to publish the magazine much along the same lines it has been published in the past, with such improvements from time to time as I am able to make, and eliminating anything that I believe would be objectionable to the majority of our readers. Mr. Bauer has stated there are a number of small items that creep in which have no real numismatic value. I agree with him. But when we publish such items that have been sent in, I feel we have pleased the ones who sent them in, and our policy is to make friends, not enemies. The amount of space involved is not great. In this matter I feel that what I am doing is for the best interests of the Association. Sometimes I receive criticism, but that does not hurt me personally, as anyone who accepts a position of this kind must expect it, and I am willing to take the knocks as well as the boosts.

Chairman Thorson—I appreciate the remarks made by Mr. Bauer in calling our attention to those things. However, I wish to compliment our worthy editor. Being a publisher myself, I know the handicap he works under at times, as he has told me on several occasions. Having been on the job so long, I feel we are safe in leaving the entire matter in his hands.

Mr. Duffield—I want to bring up another matter here. As you all know, Mr. Eklund, of Spokane, Wash., during the last four or five years, has contributed some very interesting articles on the copper coinages of many of the larger and more important countries of the world. He tells me that he has received many letters complimenting him on his work. I also have received letters to the same effect. Early last winter he sent me the manuscript for a very complete list of the copper coins of Germany. Anyone who collects the minor coinage of the old German States knows that it is a complicated series and that many of the coins are difficult to attribute. About the time I received it some criticism of the contents of the magazine was being made, and as the German list is lengthy and would require possibly two years to complete it if run in installments, I temporarily declined to publish it, telling Mr. Eklund that perhaps later it might be possible to accept it. If the members feel that it is desirable material to publish, I will be glad to do it. It is my opinion, and I so informed Mr. Eklund, that this list should be published in pamphlet form. It would make a valuable and convenient work if published in book form. Mr. Eklund did not feel that he was able to bear the cost of publication in that form, and that is where the matter stands.

Mr. Wormser—How much would it cost to publish it in book form?

Mr. Duffield—Roughly, about \$500 or \$600.

Chairman Thorson—We would all like to hear from one of the ladies before we close this meeting, to say a few words on her impression of the convention. I would like to have Mrs. Henderson express her opinion of our convention.

Mrs. Henderson—This is certainly a surprise, and I hardly know what to say. I know what my impression of the convention is, but just now I have memories of a little incident that happened to me. We all belong to a little social club back home, and our election takes place in November. We elected a young lady as president, and one day she phoned me saying: "Mrs. Henderson, will you do something for me?" and I said, "Yes, if I can." And she said, "Well, I am getting ready with my program, and you know we haven't any money to hire a good speaker, so I am just wondering if you won't talk to us on the New Year. We have had our election and we are worrying about depression and the Eighteenth Amendment. Won't you just come and tell us what the New Year is going to bring to us?" So I am afraid I am in the same position this morning. You haven't any money to hire good speakers. I think this has been a wonderful convention. I have attended every convention, and as some one said the other night, we started in 1904, and have been going ever since. The entertainment here has just been enough, and every lady seems to have entered into it. The new faces have been just as pleasing as those of the older generations, and I believe all of the ladies have had a very happy time. I want to give the new officers the best assistance they have ever had in our Association. It has always been my hope that each year in every organization of which I have been a member, would be better, because the men who take the chairs have ideas better than our own, and it is only by the new ideas and new material coming in that we grow, and when we cease to grow we go backward; and so I am hoping this will be the best year the Association has ever known and am wishing heartily happiness and prosperity for every new officer and the cooperation of every member. Let us just try to see the good we can accomplish. I am wishing you all the good things for the coming year.

Chairman Thorson—Thank you Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. Ripstra—On behalf of the Chicago Coin Club I thank you and your organization for visiting us in Chicago. We have done everything humanly possible to make things interesting for you. Everybody seems to have a have a good time, and we have had no complaints; we have not had the cooperation we should have had from the newspapers in giving information, and they have printed very little about it. The foreign newspapers in Chicago have given us a great deal of space. I hope to see our convention in Chicago again some day and hope I will have the pleasure of meeting you all again.

Chairman Thorson—A motion has been made to adjourn. We stand adjourned until next year.

PRICES REALIZED AT THE CONVENTION AUCTION SALE.

Following are the prices realized on some of the lots at the August, 1933, sale of The Koin-X-Change Shop, Chicago, at the A. N. A. Convention:

1818.	A-10.	Mint red cent	\$ 2.25
1840.	A-10.	Light olive cent	1.80
1841.	A-1.	Steel color cent	2.15
1842.	A-7.	Olive brown cent	1.90
1843.	A-4.	Light olive U. S. cent	2.65
1850.	A-7.	Dull red U. S. cent	1.65
1854.	A-18.	Dull red U. S. cent	1.75
1915.		Panama-Pacific Commemorative gold dollar	3.25
1845	O	U. S. \$2.50 gold piece	5.00
1921.		Alabama commemorative half dollar, with star	3.00
1826.	A-7.	U. S. cent, perfect die, light brown	2.30
317-361.		Ancient Roman aureus, gold, Constantius	7.00
		Bank of U. S., Washington, D. C., \$2 note, 1852	3.85
1916.		Yunnan Prov., \$5 gold	7.50
1920.		Yunnan Prov., \$10 gold	12.00
1907.		Imperial tael in gold, Kuang Hsu (22 pwt., 15 gr.)	41.00
1916.		Hung-Hsien or Yuan-Shi-Kai, first year dollar in gold (24 pwt.)	40.00
1921.		Hsu-Shi-Chang, dollar in gold, (24 pwt.)	40.00
1915.		Yuan-Shi-Kai, Pres., dollar	6.50
1920.		Yuan Shi Kai, dollar, bust on Obv. and Rev.	5.50

1928. Gov. Chow Hsi-Chen, Prov. of Kweichow, dollar of 7 M., 2 C., 17th year Rep., Automobile	2.75
1911. Huang Hsing, tael, Obv. Sun-Yat-Sen, square hat	2.50
Sun Kiang Prov., Turkestan, tael	3.75
1330. A. H. Sin, Kiang Prov., tael	3.00
Thibet, tael size, lama, bust	5.00
1916. Hung-Hsien, dollar, Obv. Chinese temple	4.25
1920. Gov. Fang-Chi-Jui, 7 M., 2 C., dollar	3.50
1929. Yen-Hsi-Shan, Gen. in Chief N. Armies, Shansi Prov. dollar ..	4.75
1920. Yuan-Shi-Kai dollar	5.50
Yuan-Shi-Kai, Pres., dollar, Obv., horseback, Rev. 2 stalks of rice...	8.50
1894. Tai-Wan Prov., Formosa, larger than dollar	3.20
Che-Kiang Prov., tael, Obv. bust of Dowager Empress Tsi	4.75
1918. Pres. Hsu-Shi-Chang, dollar, Rev., temple	3.90
1918-21. Hsu-Shi-Chang, dollar, bust, bare head; Rev., temple	4.10
Formosa dollar, Obv. Longevity; Rev., incense pot, Manchu inscription	3.00
1918-21. Hsu-Shi-Chang, dollar. Obv., bust, bare head; Rev., temple	3.50
1932. Sun-Yat Sen, 21st year, one dollar, Obv., bust; Rev., two-mast sail junk, 3 gulls	3.10
Sui Kiang, tael, Rev., large dragon	3.25
1849 O U. S. gold dollar	2.60
1856. ½ dollar, "G," Lee No. 15, Oct., Calif. gold	2.15
1876. ½ dollar, Lee No. 55, Oct., Calif. gold	3.50
1876. ½ dol., 13 stars, not listed, round, Calif. gold	2.55
1800. U. S. silver dollar	4.55
1925. Vancouver half dollar	4.80
1872. 3c. silver, last year	2.00
1804. U. S. ½c., plain 4, no stems, light olive	1.90
1914. Mexico, peso, Muera Huerta	3.50
44 B. C. to 14 A. D., dupondius, Augustus, first Empire of Rome, Obv., head of Julius Caesar; Rev., head of Augustus, struck by Augustus in honor of Julius Caesar	12.25
Second and 1st century B. C., Tetradrachm, Aeolis, head of Apollo of Grynum	10.25
1710-1725. Japan, oval koban, 21x37mm.	3.40
1700. Japan, oval gold coin, 32x60mm.	6.70
1570-1601. Japan, oval bar, silver coin, 35x95MM. Weight abt. 6 oz.	4.70
45 B. C., solidus, Aureus Sulla, gold	19.00
54-48 A. D. Solidus, V. F., bust of Nero and Agrippina II, gold	12.25
Feather money, Vanikoro Island of Santa Cruz group	12.00
1035-94 A. D., Egypt, green glass money, El-Mostanser Billah	1.00
481-255 B. C., China, tao knife coin	8.00
300 B. C., China "pu" or cloth money	3.50
China, bronze bar piece, 8 ½ inches long, curious inscription	2.50
1849. \$2.50 Mormon (Utah) pioneer gold, clasped hands, eye, V. rare	75.00
1861. \$2.50 Colorado or Clark, Gruber & Co. pioneer gold, with Liberty head	20.00
Book, "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the U. S.," 1779, original board binding, full leather protective covering added	4.25
Brick tea money, Manchuria, about 100 years old	1.05
McCoy Collection of American Coins, 1864, auction catalogue	1.35
Gil-Coin Album, 2 inch rings	3.00
1871. Indian cent	1.75
1926 S Lincoln cent	.70
1662. Massachusetts Oak Tree II pence, Crosby No. 1A2	15.00
Mehl's Numismatic Monthly, Vols. 1 to 4, 1908-11, bound	6.10
Provincial Copper Coins, 1787-1796, of Birmingham, by Pye, half leather	3.80
U. S. Cents, by Doughty, 1890, cloth, rare	23.00
Chinese Currency, Schjoth, 1929, bound in half leather	5.25
U. S. Cents and Half Cents, by Frossard, 1878, bound in half leather ..	3.15
American Coinage, by Hickcox, 1858, bound in half leather	3.15



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE 1933 CONVENTION OF THE A. N. A., CHICAGO, ILL.

Story of the Convention's Entertainment Features

SUCCESS in capital letters was written over the different features that made up the Chicago convention of the A. N. A., August 26 to 31. In no respect did it fall short of expectations nor in the fulfillment of promises made. There is no question that the Fair was responsible for the large registration list, which was only slightly smaller than that of the convention in that city four years ago, and that it contributed largely to the pleasure of the visitors. But with many the Fair was of first importance and occupied most of their time.

At no previous convention within the writer's recollection have the business sessions been so well attended. The room in which they were held was filled each day, and the closing session on Thursday morning, when there are usually only a small number present, was equally well attended.

No convention can be a success unless properly managed, and the Chicago Coin Club made no mistake in selecting its president, J. Henri Ripstra, as chairman of its convention committee. Perhaps he could not have achieved the success he did if he had not had the assistance of the co-chairman, Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer (Queen Marie to the conventionites). And even these two experienced convention executives would probably have fallen a little short of expectations if they had not had the cooperation and assistance of the leading spirits of the Chicago Coin Club.

Saturday, August 26, Registration Day.

The program called for the registration of members on Saturday and the installation of exhibits. Early in the morning Harry Wilson produced his registration book, and Mr. Kopicki, chairman of the finance committee for the Chicago Coin Club, began to hand out the badges and tickets for the entertainment features as the members registered with Mr. Wilson. As the early arrivals made their presence known, others were busy arranging their exhibits, and by evening most of these had been installed.

The get-together meeting in the evening was an informal affair in the exhibit room. No program had been arranged, and introductions and social intercourse were the features.

Sunday Was Set Aside for the Fair.

To church on Sunday morning, and then to the Fair for most of the members in the afternoon and evening. Rain in the late evening caused a stampede of the members to the hotel. It was apparent as they arrived that they had been to the Fair, as some were using canes and there were universal complaints of "my poor dogs." If any of the groups ventured to report on the Fair, it was merely "progress," indicating they had not been able to see much on the initial visit.

Mrs. Boyer Entertained the Ladies.

On Monday the visiting ladies were guests of Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer. At 11 o'clock she conducted them through the Boyer Laboratories and explained the details connected with the manufacture of perfumes and cosmetics. A luncheon was served in the cafeteria of the plant. As a souvenir Mrs. Boyer gave each lady a week-end box filled with Boyer cosmetics. From 4.30 to 6 she entertained the ladies at tea at her home. Mrs. Corinne Thorson, wife of Chairman Thorson, rendered several selections from Debussy on the piano, and Howard Deign gave some humorous readings. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Ripstra poured tea. Mrs. Boyer had arranged a surprise for her guests, and she introduced Tsianina, the famous Indian prima donna, who sang several selections. From Mrs. Boyer we learn that the singer's name is pronounced Chi-nee-na, which translated into English means "Wild Flower." In addition to her singing she is unusually gifted as a pianist and has composed several published works and has written many articles on Indian lore. For her very exceptional services during the World War she was cited officially and is one of the few women



Tsianina.

in the world who belong to the American Legion. She is of the Cherokees and Creeks, and hails from Muskogee, Okla. Her musical work was developed under the best vocal masters here and in Europe.

Round-Table Discussion Abandoned.

Monday evening was set aside for a round-table discussion of numismatics. As 8 o'clock came it developed that no chairman for the discussion had been selected, no subjects had been assigned and no volunteers presented themselves. In view of the fact that many were visiting the Fair and a number of others were attending minor social functions in the hotel and elsewhere, it was decided to abandon this part of the program.

Mr. Taft Receives Us at His Studio.

On Tuesday afternoon a bus conveyed the party to the studio of Lorado Taft, Chicago's eminent sculptor, with Mrs. Boyer in command. A very enjoyable hour was spent in listening to Mr. Taft discourse on sculpture and art in general and point out the interesting features of some of his work. He has a wonderful personality and a keen sense of humor. This was evident throughout his lecture. The humor was always delicate—often subtle—and always enjoyable. Throughout his talk one could not help but feel that he laments the fact that sculpture is not appreciated—not understood—by most people. As proof of this he pointed to his model for the group symbolic of the Five Great Lakes (which stands at one end of the Chicago Museum of Art) and related the origin of his inspiration for this creation. He stated that to the average person this is merely a group of five female figures, each holding a basin, so placed that a stream of water flows from one basin to another before it finds an outlet. Mr. Taft also took occasion to explain the meaning of some of the figures in his group, "Time," which stands in Lincoln Park.

We Inspect the Chicago Historical Society.

The official photograph of the convention was taken at noon in Grant Park, opposite the Congress Hotel.

At 1.30 a bus conveyed the party to the building of the Chicago Historical Society. This institution is one of which the city may well be proud. It differs from many museums in that it is not a storehouse for odds and ends of more or less doubtful value, but is a real repository for the higher grade of museum material, each item of which has a recognized historical value. The arrangement of the exhibits is excellent and is by a series of rooms, each of which has a well-defined place in Chicago's history. There is no overcrowding at present. There is even room for additional items, as they may be obtained, before the crowding point is even approached. One of the rooms contains a numismatic exhibit, which is in charge of Mr. Ripstra as curator. At the present time the exhibit is not large, although the information was given that much additional numismatic material remains in the basement, some of which will later be placed in the exhibit room. Mr. Ripstra gave a short talk on the purpose of his department and what he expects to accomplish in the future.

Upon arrival the party was placed in charge of Miss Genevieve Murray, of the society's staff, who conducted us through the building, explaining the various rooms and the exhibits. Before departing we were invited to the basement, where refreshments were served by Miss Murray, Miss Margaret Minogue and Mrs. Blanche Sudlow.

Mr. Gilmore Conducts Auction Sale.

On Tuesday evening an auction sale of coins was held in the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel by the Koin-X-Change Shop, Chicago, under the direction of Rollo E. Gilmore, at 8 o'clock. The sale contained about 650 lots, and it was nearly 1 o'clock before the last lot was reached. An enthusiastic crowd of bidders was present throughout the evening and average prices were realized. The sale included a large collection of the Chinese Republic gold and silver coins and a collection of coins of Mexico. Arthur J. Adair was the auctioneer.

The Banquet Pleases Everybody.

The closing social event—the banquet—was held in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel at 7 P. M. The officers and their wives, with a few prominent members, were seated at a long table across the room, while the others were placed at smaller tables in front. The following menu was served:

MENU.

	Widow's Mite Cocktail.	
	Two-Bit Radishes.	Olives a la Half Pence.
Shekel Celery.	Pieces-of-Eight Vermicelli.	
Chicago Coin Club Steak.	Buffalo Nickel Potatoes.	Currency String Beans.
	Century of Progress Salad.	Duffield Cakes.
Ice Cream a la Blake.		

As cigars and cigarettes were lighted Moritz Wormser, who was seated beside Mrs. Boyer at the officers' table, arose and announced that against his inclination he had agreed to act as toastmaster for the occasion. He said he regretted that Elmer Sears, who has served in that capacity for several years, was unable to be present. He also announced that there would be no long speeches, at which everyone felt relieved. He said that a new edition of the "Coin Bug" song, which has been a source of much merriment at past conventions, had been printed, and he asked the waiters to pass out copies of it. This seemed like a preconceived plan to catch about 25 or 30 of the members present off their guard, for Moritz announced that as each verse and chorus was sung, the member to whom it was dedicated was expected to rise and make a few remarks, or at least take a bow. It was the old song, but it was in a brand new dress—early fall, 1933, style. Howard Deign was at the piano. Following are the new verses:

(Air—"It Ain't a-Goin' to Rain No More.")

Chicago, the Fair City has treated us real swell;
We have a great Convention and like the Fair as well.—Chorus.

CHORUS.

Oh! It's coin bugs, coin bugs, coin bugs,
Yes, coin bugs and still more;
It's great to be together
And talk old coins once more.

We all love Henri Ripstra, the King of Chicago Coins,
He has managed the entertainment, in his praises everyone joins.—Chorus.

A helpmeet to her husband, to the A. N. A. she's Queen Marie,
She keeps conventions moving, to all of us she's Cheree.—Chorus.

The Davises, Pa and Mater, delight in Chicago lore;
Emily's their best exhibit; at the School Board they're all sore.—Chorus.

Of scholars numismatic, we have Ragnar Cederlund;
He collects the siege, the klippe, and writes books as a regular stunt.—Chorus.

Brother Brohl has the Convention habit, his home is the town of Tiffin,
We like to see him smiling, to his cheer our hearts won't stiffen.—Chorus.

As chairman just graduated we cheer Nebraska Nelson;
Give a rousing shout for Nels and wife, we greet them both with bells-on.—
Chorus.

Of all the best conveners, Charlie Markus can't be beat;
We love him and his crutches and glad he didn't miss this treat.—Chorus.

Uncle Sam our gracious guardian, only one ex-President boasts,
With Doc, Charlie, George, Frank, Mike and Farran, we have the larger hosts.—
Chorus.

Deserving praise and honors, our Board's now graced by Freeman;
We'll follow him as leader and vote him a real he-man.—Chorus.

In pioneering club life Cleveland's founder's Charlie Fisher;
The club that grows by leaps and bounds—success no end we wish her.—Chorus.

Our ranks are varied and far-flung, in extent we pull no boner,
We have Wilmarth from Oklahoma and Murphy from Arizona.—Chorus.

We're glad there are among us two sons of the sacred cod;
Schuhmacher, a new arrival; Morse with Lincoln as his god.—Chorus.

The Fair has many attractions, the Southwest shows its Rodeo;
The Mehls and Billy Philpott can give us all the Kay-Oh.—Chorus.

Rochester has a great Coin Club, it sends its sons to us;
Over Foster, our fine Librarian, and Ex-Prex. George we make a great fuss.—
Chorus.

Howard Gibbs is a great collector of Chinese and other oddity;
We hope he will have millions; he hails from the Smoky City.—Chorus.

Our crowd has a marvelous paper, its manager is our Frank;
He saved the treasury thousands by choosing the right bank.—Chorus.

Our careful treasury watch-dog is Jersey City Blake;
There is no Government greenback but he could spot the fake.—Chorus.

The hardest worker among us is Secretary Wilson;
Delinquent non-paying members he quickly puts the chills on.—Chorus.

Our biggest paper collector is Musical Al Grinnell;
The wrinkle of bills of thousands is the music he loves well.—Chorus.

Cincinnati sends us a lawyer, Bill Schutz and his wife dear Alice;
They adore our coin conventions, so they brought their daughter Gladys.—Chorus.

Brother Hardwick, from Atlanta, is the flower of the South;
He proclaims numismatics by his actions and also by word of mouth.—Chorus.

Tom Voetter reached San Diego from Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Corps;
Now Chile, Curacao and Mexico will see Tom and his wife no more.—Chorus.

Best of all the bravest fellows, Farran Zerbe took the step;
We highly recommend it, for Gertrude has the pep.—Chorus.

Conventions are good for birthdays, Gus' drinks were quite a treat;
Henry Hunt, we wish you good luck and off the day repeat.—Chorus.

The brotherly love of Phillie we cherish for our Mack;
Of gold and cents and nonsense he gathered quite a stack.—Chorus.

Oh, it's Moritz, Moritz, Moritz, king of Presidents,
It's Moritz, Moritz, Moritz, king of toastmasters as well.—Chorus.

The poets love all the audience; by omissions no harm was meant;
We hope you liked the evening and thought your coins well spent.—Chorus.

Every lane must have a turning, every good thing has an end;
Your Bard's harp now is silent; our farewell to you is sent.—Chorus.

At the conclusion of the song Mr. Wassman, of Chicago, entertained us
for a half hour with feats of magic.

Another half hour was pleasantly spent in singing a number of old songs,
leaflets containing the words having been placed at each plate. Most of
these songs were new when the older members were young, and many
were old when the younger members were born. But the airs had a rhythm
and swing that is lacking in the modern jazz compositions, and this part
of the program was not the least enjoyable of the evening's entertainment.

As a finale the A. N. A. Convention Parting Song was sung:

Now the time has come to say adieu;
We've enjoyed these hours we spent with you.
How we love these ties that bind,
Friendships true are hard to find.
May the hours that we shall be apart
Bring you peace and joy, God bless your heart,
So here's my hand, old pal of mine,
Till we meet again.

And then came the "Good-byes" and "Meet you in Cleveland next year."

NOTE ON LINCOLN SUPPLEMENTAL LIST.

Will you kindly publish a note that James B. Field, of Jackson, Mich.,
A. N. A. No. 2204, was the designer of Nos. 953 and 1010, published in the
Lincoln supplemental list in the August issue of The Numismatist, and that
Julio Kilenyi was the engraver who executed the design furnished by Mr.
Field.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 13, 1933.

ROBT. P. KING.

Convention Notes

Some Odds and Ends of Convention Life and Personal Mention of Some of the Conventionites, Gathered From Various Sources.

Perhaps the widespread appeal of the Fair lies in the fact that entertainment can be found there for all classes of people. For the highbrow element there is the great collection of paintings and sculpture from all parts of the world, a collection which probably will never again be seen under one roof. Also, there is the Adler Planetarium, that amazing pageant of the heavens; the Science Building, the Horticulture Building, the Government Building, and so on. For just ordinary folk—and they are in the overwhelming majority—there are exhibits in almost endless variety, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous—from the Hall of Religion to the Streets of Paris; from Whistler's "Mother" to "the little lady who shakes all over" in the Cafe de la Paix. Even to those not included in the above two classes there are things which appeal. In this class are the illuminations, which are most novel and effective. At night the Fair presents a spectacle that dazzles everyone. All the buildings are modernistic, as are the lighting effects, which proves that modern art can be beautiful.

To those contemplating a visit to the Fair we offer a bit of advice: If possible, take along an extra pair of feet. You'll need them. Although there are a great variety of conveyances, they will not carry you through the buildings. You must walk. A sign on one building says: "If you have seen all the exhibits in this building you have walked six and seven-tenths miles. And that's only one building. A barker in front of Byrd's South Pole ship talked after this fashion: 'Have a look at Byrd's dogs. As soon as the Fair closes these dogs are going to take Byrd back to the South Pole. Think of that, friends! Back to the South Pole! Your dogs are not going to take you back to the South Pole. You'll be lucky if your dogs take you back to the hotel.'"

General Secretary Wilson produced a brand-new registration book for this year's convention. The old one had been in use since 1910 and was filled.

A peculiarity of the Congress Hotel is the plan of numbering the floors, which had Chairman Thorson guessing the first day. He and Mrs. Thorson were assigned a room on the sixteenth floor, and almost by the time he had turned around in the elevator the operator called "Sixteen!" "These elevators are swifter than anything we have in Omaha, and I must see about it," mused Nels. Inquiry developed that the sleeping floors begin with No. 12 and their room was really on the fifth floor.

Lorado Taft has written to Mrs. Boyer that the visit by the A. N. A. members to his studio "left another pleasant memory" and to "come again."

After attending nearly every convention for 29 years, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, of Columbus, Ohio, gave no indication of quitting. They hold the record for attendance and both appeared in the best of health. The reorganization of the Ohio State Numismatic Society has added considerably to the Doctor's enthusiasm. This State organization always was a pet of his.

One of the lady conventionites sends us the following: "Question—Why did J. Henri Ripstra's hair look so well kept?" "Answer—Because he uses the original Abraham Lincoln comb and brush."

Ragnar L. Cederlund, who was elected Second Vice-President, is one of Chicago's foremost collectors. Modest in the extreme, he has succeeded in keeping in the background until recently, except locally. He has a large collection, but he knows the history of every coin in it if it has a history. Although a general collector, he leans favorably to the siege and necessity issues, and has a particular interest in Scandinavian coins. His collection of Swedish plate money is perhaps the most complete in this country, and this may be true of other series.

During the convention we had the pleasure of meeting two famous Bel-

lian balloonists—Philippe Quersin and Martial Van Schelle, who were in Chicago to take part in the balloon races the following Saturday. They were much impressed with the fine collection displayed. As a matter of fact, Captain Quersin is a numismatist. These gentlemen were presented to the members who attended the convention by Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer. Captain Quersin is a reserve officer in the Royal Air Forces of Belgium. He shot down fourteen German planes during the war (seven officially) and was one of the youngest aviators in the Belgium Army. He was wounded and decorated with several medals by the French and British Government. He is quite an experienced balloonist and has participated in ten Gordon Bennett Cup races and won the world's championship in 1925. This is his third trip to the United States. After the war Captain Quersin, being badly wounded, desired to secure a position which would not require too much exertion. He then became assistant to Monsieur Le Tourneur, who is the head of the Royal Library of Brussels and president of the Les Amis de



A Group of Ladies at the Chicago Historical Society.

Mr. Schuhmacher asked the ladies of the visiting party to pose for a snapshot as they came out of the building. Some of them complied, with the above result. Left to right—Front row, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Zerbe, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Kohler. Back row, Mrs. Schuhmacher, Mrs. Voetter, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Thorson.

la Medaille d'Art. Martial Van Schelle, a prominent Belgian sportsman, was the swimming champion of Europe for six years, retiring undefeated. He is very well acquainted with the United States, inasmuch as his mother was an American—a Miss Russell, a daughter of the famous broker. She died during the war on the S. S. Arabic, torpedoed by the Germans near the Irish Coast. He is in business in Brussels, having several sporting goods stores and owns a swimming pool and ice-skating rink. He is a visitor to the United States every other year.

Mrs. C. N. Hinckley, of Evanston, Ill., widow of Charles Hinckley, a former president of the Chicago Coin Club, was an interested visitor to the exhibit. She has been a member of the A. N. A. since her husband's death.

The three silver loving cups offered for the best responses to the verses

of the "Coin Bug" song went by common consent to Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Thorson. No time had been given them for preparation, but all were appropriate and flawless in every respect. This is no reflection on the remarks of any of the gentlemen.

Howard D. Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, made his initial convention appearance and fitted nicely into the picture, serving as a member of the Resolutions Committee, as well as making an attractive exhibit.

Prominently displayed in the exhibit room was a framed and mounted autographed portrait of Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, and a letter from him to Chairman Thorson. (This letter was published in the June issue of *The Numismatist*.)

It has been computed that it costs \$21.85 to visit every show at the Fair.



A Group of Men at the Chicago Historical Society.

The ladies in the group on the opposite page insisted that a group of men also pose for a companion picture. Only five volunteered, and Thorson is taking care that none escape. Left to right—Ripstra, Thorson, Wilson, Duffield and Davis.

Henry Hunt, of Pittsburgh, had with him a very attractive design of the A. N. A. emblem made of stained and lettered glass. It is about a foot square and has a base on which is "Henry Hunt Life 34" (Life Member No. 34). Mr. Hunt is a manufacturer of stained glass.

Adolph Larson, Jr., of Los Angeles, was the only member present from the Pacific Coast. He appeared on Saturday and registered, but did not remain for the activities of the convention.

Invited guests contributed splendid talent to the entertainment at the banquet, particularly Howard Deign at the piano, who had the knack of playing any old-time song that was called for, and the magician, Mr. Wassmann, with his bag full of tricks, who managed to extract coins from any part of anybody's anatomy.

Several convention veterans were seen to give out engraved invitations to visit their rooms for liquid refreshments.

Except for his rheumatism, Charley Markus displayed the same energy and enthusiasm as at former conventions. He was tireless in his committee work and conferences, and his only reason for using two canes instead of one was that he purchased the extra one at the Fair as a souvenir. He was omnipresent with good counsel and good cheer, and we received no reports that he broke either of his canes on the back of anyone who was opposing the recommendations of the Resolutions Committee.

Quite a few new coin enthusiasts were present, and it is hoped they will acquire the convention habit as a permanent one. Among them were noted Klaif, Emery, Kraus, Stein, Zakes and others.



The Convention's Bride and Groom of Yesteryear.

Ex-President Farran Zerbe and Mrs. Zerbe were strolling through the grounds of the Chicago Historical Society when Werner approached with his camera.

Rollo E. Gilmore, of the Koin-X-Change Shop, had just recovered from a rather severe illness, but was able to take an active part in the convention and social features and conduct the auction sale of coins. His shop was a favorite meeting place for members and his publicity work for the convention was highly commended. On Monday, before the auction sale, the Chinese specialists, Keifer, Voetter and Wormser, were looking over the lots together and each tried to hide from the others the Chinese rarities they were discovering.

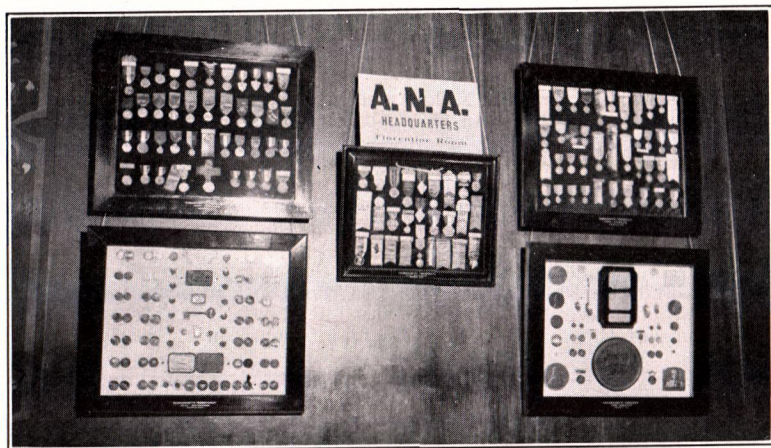
Marie Boyer and Moritz Wormser were frequently seen in conference. It looked serious for a time, until the barquet disclosed what they had been conferring about.

Henry Schuhmacher, of Boston, was an interested and enthusiastic boost-

er for the A. N. A. from the time of his arrival. It was his first convention and he brought with him his collection of Massachusetts Tercentenary medals and tokens. These were neatly framed and hung on the wall of the exhibit room. He is one of the most congenial of men, has lots of energy and no doubt will be heard from later. He was accompanied by Mrs. Schuhmacher.

We noted that our Custodian, Charley Foster, to be on the safe side, brought along his own custodian, the charming Mrs. Foster, whom we were glad to welcome into the official family circle.

Just as a novelty and because he was late in leaving New York, Ex-President Moritz Wormser flew to Chicago. He was kept so busy by convention work that he stayed until Sunday in order to get a chance to take in the Fair. He attempted to return by the same method, but when the plane reached Cleveland, atmospheric conditions were so bad the trip by air was abandoned and the "slow iron horse" (so he says) was substituted. He says he is completely sold to airplane travel, particularly for convention purposes.



Mr. Schuhmacher's Exhibit of Massachusetts Tercentenary Medals and Badges in the Exhibit Room.

It is reported that Henri Ripstra is giving up his business and going into the business of assistant convention photographer.

Farran Zerbe and his bride of a year ago reached Chicago on Sunday after a brief stop in New York City on their return from a two-month vacation spent in Europe. This was Mrs. Zerbe's first A. N. A. convention and her first opportunity to meet the collecting friends of her husband outside of New York City. She is a charming lady and her presence contributed much to the success of the social features.

Both Mr. Wormser and Mrs. Boyer were rigidly non-committal when a representative of The Numismatist asked the name of the author of the latest edition of the "Coin Bug" song.

Thomas W. Voetter, who has represented the United States in a consular position for many years, and recently at Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, announced that he has severed his connection with the Government service and will be located at his home in Fort Wayne, Ind., for the immediate future, and later will possibly locate in the Far West. He was accompanied by Mrs. Voetter at the convention.

Chairman Thorson and Mrs. Thorson were the envy of those who fre-

quently visited the Fair. Because he publishes a newspaper in Omaha, both were given passes by the management to the Fair and its various attractions.

The printed official program was a rather elaborate affair of four pages with a cover printed in colors. It contained a portrait and brief sketch of Dr. Heath, founder of the A. N. A.; a roster of the former presidents of the A. N. A.; a page of portraits of the officers of the Association, and a page with a portrait of President Ripstra of the Chicago Coin Club. In addition to the program itself there was a list of the local convention committees and officers of the local club. It was a creation of Mrs. Boyer, for which she deserves much credit. Assembling photos of all the officers within the space of a few days was a task in itself.

General Secretary Harry Wilson wants to know where Mrs. Boyer got his picture with the pipe used on the program. Does anybody know?

Each banqueter found at his place a bronze souvenir in the form of a key inscribed "Key to Massachusetts Hospitality 1630-1930," with the compliments of Henry Schuhmacher, of Boston. It was from Mr. Schuhmacher's remarkably complete collection of Massachusetts Tercentenary medals and tokens that Mr. Pond's descriptive list of these medals in *The Numismatist* was illustrated. Mr. Dunham also presented to each banqueter a specimen of his one-mill token as a souvenir.

The former Miss Lorraine Mehl, who has been married since the last convention and is now living in Chicago, was present at the banquet.

To those who called at the Koin-X-Change Shop during the convention Rollo E. Gilmore presented a specimen of his scrip printed on wood, similar to the issues of Tenino, Wash., a few months ago. Mr. Gilmore's scrip is for five cents and is redeemable on presentation.

Charley Fisher appeared at intervals in the coin room. The supposition is that he found the Fair attractive. His was the guiding hand at the previous Cleveland convention, and he says next year's affair will be much better because of the large increase in membership in that city.

Contributed Item—Moritz Wormser and (name indecipherable) enjoyed the Fair in wheel chairs.

Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Reece, of Cincinnati, surely showed the local ladies something about playing rummy.

And what, we would like to know, sent all the ladies back from Henry Hunt's birthday party in such high spirits?

King Henri certainly exercised his prerogative during the convention and kept Queen Marie (Boyer) and Lady-in-Waiting Frances (Davis) busy taking care of the royal guests.

And did you hear about how the local ladies, in a frenzy of hospitality, annexed a strange guest at the hotel totally unconnected with numismatics or the A. N. A., and insisted on her going on two trips before she and they got straightened out on it? The poor lady was deaf and they were hurried, but it was a happy mistake after all, for she proved to be a charming elderly lady from our sister country—Canada—who said the episode disproved many unpleasant things she had heard about women of the States, since she found them so gracious and kind.

Ask Marie some time what Henri said to her just before the picture was taken.

That was a clever bit of classic verse which Charley Markus unwound when he was harpooned in the "Coin Bug" song at the banquet. So far Charley has neglected to send us a copy for publication.

Elton M. Eversole, representing the numismatic department of "Hobbies"

magazine, was on hand every day and made many friends for the publication. He is a member of the Chicago Coin Club.

A member writes and asks: "What was it that attracted the attention of several of the diners to one of the tables at the close of the banquet as we sang the old-time favorite, 'Let the Rest of the World Go By'?" Well, we'll bite. What was it?

You can't be too careful nowadays, for close association is sometimes misinterpreted. Mrs. Boyer told right out in meeting, at which Henri was much embarrassed, that the elevator boys at the Congress thought Mr. Ripstra was her husband.

THOSE REGISTERED AT THE CONVENTION.

The registration book of General Secretary Wilson showed the following names. Those marked with an asterisk (*) are visitors.

- Mrs. Alden Scott Boyer, Chicago, Ill.
 Harry T. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.
 George H. Blake, Jersey City, N. J.
 Charles W. Foster, Rochester, N. Y.
 Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.
 Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas.
 F. G. Duffield, Baltimore, Md.
 William F. Dunham, Chicago, Ill.
 J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Ill.
 Anton Budvitis, Chicago, Ill.
 Elmer J. Lawless, Chicago, Ill.
 W. Louis Casler, Denver, Col.
 Albert A. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.
 C. S. Carlson, Chicago, Ill.
 Ragnar L. Cederlund, Chicago, Ill.
 B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Mrs. B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Henry Schuhmacher, Roslindale, Mass.
 *Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Roslindale, Mass.
 E. M. Eversole, Chicago, Ill.
 Louis S. Werner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 C. J. Molnar, Cleveland, Ohio.
 George F. Brown, Chicago, Ill.
 Lenard Lee Babin, Rochester, N. Y.
 Morris Klaif, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ernest Kraus, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Harry J. Stein, New York City.
 Dr. A. M. Rackus, Chicago, Ill.
 Edgar D. Smith, Chicago, Ill.
 Walter W. Howard, Sharonville, Ohio.
 Samuel Wilson, Chicago, Ill.
 Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mrs. Thelma Miller, Chicago, Ill.
 R. E. Davis, Chicago, Ill.
 C. E. Green, Chicago, Ill.
 M. A. Vogel, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.
 Mrs. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.
 F. J. Holthaus, Seneca, Kan.
 Adolph Larson, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Wm. J. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Alice Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Gladys Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Milton B. Emery, Mexico, N. Y.
 R. S. Rosholm, Chicago, Ill.
 Rollo E. Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.
 D. S. Burnette, Cicero, Ill.
 John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass.
 John W. Horner, Rochester, N. Y.
 M. H. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.
 L. Josephson, Chicago, Ill.
 I. T. Kopicki, Chicago, Ill.
 A. Murl Kimmel, Robinson, Kan.
 George J. Bauer, Rochester, N. Y.
 *Mrs. Geo. J. Bauer, Rochester, N. Y.
 Henry Brohl, Tiffin, Ohio.
 *Miss Bertha Brohl, Tiffin, Ohio.
 Chris H. Rembold, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Charles Markus, Davenport, Iowa.
 Thomas W. Voetter, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Moritz Wormser, New York City.
 Leif Ronning, Chicago, Ill.
 John H. Snow, St. Louis, Mo.
 M. A. Powells, Chicago, Ill.
 Wm. F. Schultz, Dallas, Texas.
 Horace M. Grant, Providence, R. I.
 M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Ill.
 Stephen J. Zamrycki, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.
 H. M. Povenmire, Ada, Ohio.
 Farran Zerbe, New York City.
 G. W. Needels, Detroit, Mich.
 James G. Macallister, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Eric J. Blomquist, Chicago, Ill.
 Fred T. Joers, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Stephen Mielcarek, Chicago, Ill.
 Rud Kohler, New York City.
 Perley W. Locker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Rohe Reidenbach, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Harry G. Stead, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Marx Reimers, St. Paul, Minn.
 J. H. Hardwick, Atlanta, Ga.
 Christy Zakes, New York City.
 J. T. Kelly, Maywood, Ill.
 *Lester L. Fiene, Maywood, Ill.
 Harwood Frost, Chicago, Ill.
 Ray O. Porter, Neosho, Mo.
 W. H. Schwartz, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 E. T. Miller, Austin, Texas.
 D. W. Field, Muscatine, Iowa.
 Philip S. Stevens, Chicago, Ill.
 Ernest Jonas, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. J. G. M. Lutenberger, Chicago, Ill.
 G. C. Falconer, Underwood, Ind.
 *Mrs. H. W. Bryan, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 E. D. Skeen, Gary, Ind.
 W. H. Wilson, Oak Park, Ill.
 M. J. Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz.
 E. A. Lagerstrom, Chicago, Ill.
 James B. Field, Jackson, Mich.
 C. R. Page, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Charles H. Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio.
 John P. Winandy, Chicago, Ill.
 Willard Hirsch 2nd, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Raymond K. Wilmarth, Cushing, Okla.
 J. E. Newstrom, Galesburg, Ill.
 Frank Koci, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Lee F. Hewitt, Chicago, Ill.
 Frank J. Valtman, Cicero, Ill.
 M. V. Sheldon, Chicago, Ill.
 C. E. Tharp, Rochester, Pa.
 Wm. J. Kroleski, Chicago, Ill.
 M. R. Germann, Chicago, Ill.
 H. A. Sternberg, Chicago, Ill.
 Paul H. Ginther, New Holland, Ill.
 *E. P. Wolf, Chicago, Ill.
 *Margaret Shotwell, Omaha, Neb.
 *Miss M. Shotwell, Omaha, Neb.
 Wm. G. Rayson, Chicago, Ill.
 *Mrs. Wm. G. Rayson, Chicago, Ill.
 Robert W. Hubel, Detroit, Mich.

The Convention Exhibits.

A brief description of the exhibits at the convention is given below. Space will not permit a more detailed account. A great variety of material was shown. The list of exhibitors is in alphabetical order.

American Numismatic Association—Exhibit of over 100 pieces of bank holiday and emergency scrip, recently presented by Moritz Wormser.

George H. Blake, Jersey City, N. J.—An exhibit of U. S. currency of unusual interest, including \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 of Deseret National Bank of Salt Lake City, signed by Brigham Young and later by Heber J. Grant. Also a gold snuff box once owned by Brigham Young, with his name engraved on the lid, with a letter of verification from his daughter. Also notes of U. S. Territories, including Hawaii and San Juan, Porto Rico. Also a set of bank notes of the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, with signature of J. Pierpont Morgan as vice-president.

A. Budvitis, Chicago, Ill.—Medallic art medals of Lithuania.

Ragnar L. Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill.—A Jenny Lind exhibit. It was made up of 32 medals, all bearing the portrait of the Swedish Nightingale; three autographed letters; first book published about her, printed in Vienna in 1846, and latest book, printed in America in 1931; one miniature portrait painted on ivory; a bronze plaque with an early portrait of Jenny Lind, made by the Swedish artist, Oscar Morton. The medals include the following: Commemorative medal in bronze and silver, designed by Carl Radnitzky, of Vienna, 1847; prize medals in bronze and silver of the Royal Musical Academy, Stockholm, designed by Adolf Lindberg, 1891; memorial portrait medal in bronze and silver, by Quarntstrom, struck at the Royal Swedish Mint in Stockholm, 1848; medal struck in New York in 1850 to commemorate Jenny Lind's first concert in Castle Garden, in silver, bronze and white metal; five different commemorative medals in copper and pewter struck in Birmingham, England, to commemorate Jenny Lind's triumphant debut at Her Majesty's Theater, London, May 4, 1847; 13 jettons in various metals struck by Lauer, in Nuremberg, Germany; five portrait medals in copper and silver, not attributed.

R. E. Davis, Chicago, Ill.—Early bank notes of Illinois, including those from the first bank at Shawneetown, the second bank at Edwardsville and the third bank at Kaskaskia; also notes issued by Seth Paine, the spiritualist banker of the Bank of Chicago.

Stanley Drop, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of perfect specimens of U. S. half cents, cents, half dollars and dollars.

Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of rare Chinese and Oriental coins, consisting of spade money used some 1680 years B. C. during the Shang dynasty, which is probably the earliest coin known. Others are merchandise money, bridge money, bell money, knife money, spear money, bullet money, boat money, tiger-tongue money, bar money and hat money. A rare coin mold as used for making the round coins with square holes, 9 to 14 A. D., was also on exhibit. Several rare pieces of silver bracelet money was also shown. Curious ant-nose or ghost-head money, tortoise money, cross money, etc., were exhibited. Boat money or canoe money from the Malay, as well as ring money from ancient Gaul, Celtic ring money, ancient ring money from Syria, Philippine ring money, Aztec hoe or chipping knife money, bronze cross money, Haida Tribe Indian money of Alaska, Mexican clay money, tobacco money of the Fiji Islands, wampum money from the Pacific Coast Indian tribes, tobacco money of Portuguese Africa, tomahawk money of Missouri, early American nail money, stone money of New Guinea, cowrie shell money of the African Gold Coast, Siberian tea money and feather money of the Santa Cruz group.

Rollo E. Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of Lincoln medals, plaques and tokens; World Columbian Exposition Medals; Century of Progress Medals, and transportation tokens of the world. The Lincoln collection consists of medals, plaques, door knockers, souvenir spoons, celluloid buttons and die impressions; a collection of uncirculated Lincoln and Indian head cents in a unique modern Koin-Frame; a collection of 58 World Columbian Exposition medals, Century of Progress medals and badges.

Charles E. Green, Chicago, Ill.—An exhibit of numismatic literature, consisting of about 30 different volumes of books on U. S. and Foreign coins.

Albert A. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.—National bank bills, 210 pieces, from \$1 to \$100, each note No. 1.

L. Josephson, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of Chinese coins, consisting of Chinese dollars, halves, quarters, twenty-cent, ten-cent and five-cent silver pieces.

A. Murl Kimmel, Robinson, Kan.—A collection of \$50 gold slugs, various gold and silver coins, including Century of Progress, Colorado dollar-size silver tokens. A collection of Imperial Russia gold, platinum and silver coins, Vatican gold, silver and bronze coins, Irish Free State silver and bronze coins.

Rud Kohler, New York City—A collection of Columbian Exposition tokens, obsolete bank bills, etc.

Perley W. Locker, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Complete collection of half dimes; fractional currency and gold coins.

Mrs. Thelma Miller, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of coins of Austria and Lincoln Medals. The Austrian coins were of thaler size and smaller, gold pieces, and rectangular silver coins. There were about 40 Lincoln medals. There was also a portrait of John Wilkes Booth. Also a photograph of a letter written by Dr. Geo. B. Todd, of the U. S. monitor Montauk, lying at Washington, who was present at the theater when Lincoln was shot, in which he gave details of the assassination.

John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass.—Rare Lincoln medals, photographs, buttons, badges, paper money, etc. Also an exhibit of 10c. Washington fractional currency in sheets; a collection of Eli Perkins' new currency, which are caricatures developed over 10c. Meredith fractional currency notes. Also a collection of postal cards of the World Columbian Exposition and a number of Columbian Exposition medals, badges, etc.

Dr. A. M. Rackus, Chicago, Ill.—Exhibit of curious moneys of the world. The collection consists of primitive moneys used in Lithuania, from stone hatchets, ring money, bracelet money, silver boat-shaped bar money, amber money and rare gold, silver and bronze coins, including ancient Phoenician, Greek and Roman coins. Also modern Lithuanian coins and paper money. Among the curious moneys are shell money of Africa, India and China; ring money of Egypt, Africa and Lithuania; knife money, frying-pan money and fan money, all in bronze, of China; tortoise-shell money of China, Chinese hat money, boat money of Malay, Egyptian glass coins, Austrian leather coins and Siamese porcelain coins.

Chris Rembold, Cincinnati, Ohio—U. S. coins, consisting of complete set of quarters, dimes and gold dollars. Also an 1879 \$4 gold piece.

J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, Ill.—A copy of the rare Wellington medal by the famous medalist and coin engraver, Benedetto Pistrucci.

R. H. Rosholm, Chicago, Ill.—Types of silver coins of Denmark and Norway, including double crowns and species dalers, 1448 to date.

Henry Schuhmacher, Boston, Mass.—Massachusetts Tercentenary medal collection in five frames.

William J. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio—Southern State bills and Confederate paper money, half cents, commemorative coins and fractional currency.

Morris Thacker, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of early Illinois store cards and early medals pertaining to Chicago. Among the store cards were those of Hamilton & White, Burbank & Shaw, John Plane, Plane & Jennison and N. C. Amsden, which are some of the earliest store cards issued in the Northwest.

Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.—Nebraska and Louisiana Paper Money in sheets, including the Bank of Florence, Florence, Neb., founded by Brigham Young in 1845.

Thomas W. Voetter, Fort Wayne, Ind.—A collection of the coins of Curacao and early Mexican dollars of the Colonial period, First Revolution, First Empire, Republic and Second Empire.

Harry T. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.—Exhibit of medals and seals. The medals consist of 17 World War medals issued by the Societe Royale Les Amis de la Medaille d'Art, and a bronze medal of the Balbo flight, and numerous World's Fair medals. There were 43 ancient European seals.

Moritz Wormser, New York City—Rare double and triple and ten-taler silver coins, consisting of 43 pieces, of Saxony and Brunswick.

Farran Zerbe, New York City—A collection of depression scrip and a midget \$5 note.

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Editorial Comment—Numismatic News

THE 1804 DOLLAR.

Following the publication in last month's issue of Mr. Lowenstam's article on the 1804 dollar, we believe space should be given to a reprint from an article on the same subject from the American Journal of Numismatics in 1899. It should be remembered that this was originally published 34 years ago. It does not contain much that is new to the older collectors, and very little has occurred since then to prove or disprove the writer's contentions. Neither can the story told by the coins struck at the mint in 1803 and 1836 and later be disproved. In publishing these articles the editor has no desire to influence the opinion any collector may hold on this coin. So far as he knows, this article has never been reprinted in The Numismatist—not recently, at any rate—and the whole subject will be new to many of our readers. The 1804 dollar has always been a favorite coin for discussion not only with collectors but with laymen as well. No matter what is published, it cannot affect the value of the dozen or so pedigreed pieces now held by collectors. Its rarity is too well established to be affected by an expression of individual opinion. At the time the article was published the editors of the American Journal of Numismatics were William T. R. Marvin and Lyman H. Low, and the older collectors will undoubtedly agree that it was from the pen of Mr. Low.

THE CONVENTION BADGE.

The convention badge consisted of a slightly irregular round pendant on which was displayed the emblems of the Century of Progress, the Chicago Coin Club and the A. N. A. The inscription is "Annual Convention Chicago



Aug. 26-31, 1933." It was attached to a bar pin by a dark blue ribbon. It was struck in oxydized metal and was manufactured by J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago.

NUMISMATICS ON THE "BOUNDING MAIN."

I want to congratulate you on the well-put-up and very clear story on the 1804 dollar in the September issue. Stir up something. Give the boys a thrill. And, right or wrong, it keeps the pot boiling and the enthusiasm up to a high pitch.

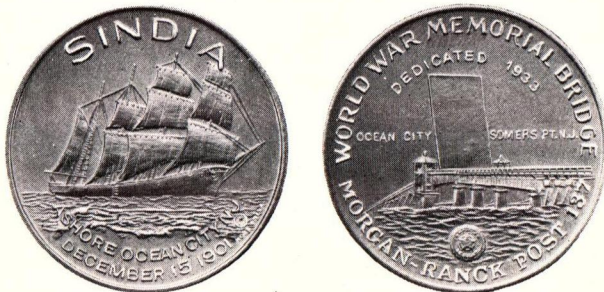
My wife and I went to Boston on our vacation and sailed on the "Ontario" out of Philadelphia into that terrible storm of August 23. We returned on the "Dorchester" out of Boston on August 26 and had the smoothest trip one could possibly ask for. The hostess of the steamer asked me to appear on the program Sunday evening, which I did with a fifteen-minute lecture on "Colonial and Modern Coins." It is truly remarkable and the cause of much wonderment on my part to note the interest and attention given to my presentation. I just love to tell the story of this and relate the facts of that. It took me from 9.30 to 12 to answer the questions of the various folk who were loafing about the cabins. I started off with the Pine and Oak Tree shilling, which a number had seen on the Lexington-Concord tour of the day before, and told of John Hull and his daughter. Then I swung down through the discontinued series and those nine coins in circulation today and wound up with the story of the Lincoln penny and Victor D. Brenner. All in all, I think I have the unusual distinction of putting on a coin lecture on the "bounding main."

ROBERT K. BOTSFORD.

Nescopeck, Pa., September 10.

MEDAL FOR WORLD WAR MEMORIAL BRIDGE DEDICATION.

Below is illustrated a medal struck to commemorate the opening of the World War Memorial Bridge of the New Jersey State Highway Department, which connects Somers Point with Ocean City, N. J. The dedicatory exercises were held on August 19 last. At Ocean City the dedication exercises were in charge of Morgan-Ranck Post, No. 137, American Legion, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars had charge at the Somers Point end.



The medal is 1 1/16 inches in diameter. It is struck in three metals, nickel-silver, sterling silver and gold. It was manufactured by Jennings Hood, Philadelphia.

The ship *Sindhia*, shown on the reverse, was en route from Hongkong to New York via Cape Horn with a million-dollar cargo of Chinese art objects, both antique and commercial, when she went ashore at Ocean City. The local post of the American Legion has always exploited her fame, having named their post publication "The *Sindhia*." The foremast is all that remains of the wreck on the beach at Seventeenth street.

COINAGE RECORD BOOKS AND COINAGE.

From time to time there come from the press check lists and booklets giving mint coinage reports by number of pieces. These publications have considerable merit as a whole and are often most useful in showing laymen the abundant coinage of certain dates, which the uninstructed may believe to be "rare."

It seems that no numismatic book so far published has been able to entirely correct and print all coinage figures, although those booklets of recent date have made progress in that direction. Such research is to be commended, since it is especially difficult to obtain information from official sources on early coinages.

Herewith is published a letter showing the separation of the half dollar coinage of 1917, San Francisco Mint. So far no publisher has taken pains to print the separate figures, and this may help to correct future revisions.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Mint of the United States, Office of the Superintendent,
San Francisco, Calif., October 4th, 1928.

Robert H. Lloyd,
110 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of October first in regard to the coinage of half dollars during the calendar year 1917 by this mint. Your letter was referred to the Superintendent of Coining of this institution, and he furnishes the following figures taken from his records showing the life of the dies, which may be of use to you:

Half dollars, 1917—

Mint mark on obverse	952,000 pieces,
Mint mark on reverse	5,554,000 pieces.

Total 6,506,000 pieces.

It is understood that these figures, as well as those given in regard to the coinage of quarters in the calendar year 1917, are taken from memoranda kept in the coiner's office, and are not to be construed as official.

Respectfully,

M. J. KELLY, Superintendent.

By J. C. BATES, Acting Superintendent.

Although Mr. Bates says these figures are not to be "construed as official," what better record could we ask for than that of the Coiner's office? Surely those in charge of dies would better know the life and strikings from these dies than any "official" figures from Washington. It will also be noted that the total of the above pieces is that of the actually listed coinage both in Treasury and numismatic publications. I believe that these given figures accurately record the issue and should be generally accepted. Hence dealers are justified in charging slightly more for the mint mark on obverse variety half dollars of 1917, since they are about five times less common than the later type. It might be well to incorporate these figures in future tables.

ROBERT H. LLOYD.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1933.

LETTER FROM VICE-PRESIDENT HANSEN.

Through The Numismatist I would like to thank the many members who made my election as First Vice-President possible and to assure them of my appreciation. The job of a Vice-President in the A. N. A. is not very arduous, so I shall have to rest content in trying to be ornamental unless President Thorson puts me to work.

Just a few days ago I learned that my young friend Leslie August, of Alhambra, again won first prize for his coin exhibit. This time it was at the Los Angeles County Hobby Show, and he won against five other fine exhibits. I misstated his age in the July issue. He was just 11 in March, and that makes it all the more remarkable.

For those interested in barter scrip of the present period I would suggest that they read the articles in Harper's Magazine for July and August of this year. They are both by George R. Leighton and are entitled "Doing Business Without Money" and "They Call It Barter." Both of these articles make a good background for anyone collecting scrip, especially that issued by unemployment organizations.

Again I would like to remind you of the Far Western Numismatic Conference, to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, October 20th to 22nd, inclusive. Better come West and get acquainted with the Far Western boys. Don't know if I have this straight, but understand that our Eastern representative, Farran Zerbe, is planning to charter a special train for the event, so that you can all come out together. That would be some event, so come along.

HARVEY L. HANSEN.

HUEY LONG MEDAL NOW IN A. N. S. CABINET.

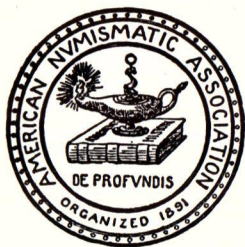
The conquest of the Kingfish has been immortalized in gold, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York City. The gold medal commemorating that Long Island night club washroom incident from which Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, emerged with a discolored eye, was presented formally to the American Numismatic Society on September 20. It was received by Edward T. Newell, president of the society.

The medal will rest in a case adjoining that containing the medal presented by Congress to the three captors of Major Andre in 1780.

Designed by George De Zayas, the medal bears on one side the inscription:

"By Public Acclaim for a Deed Done in Private—Sands Point, August 26, 1933."

On one side is depicted a fish rampant being struck by a fist. A crown is seen falling from the head of the fish. The background shows a wash-bowl with faucets.



American Numismatic Association

Organized 1891, Incorporated under the Laws of the United States May 9, 1912.

The annual dues are \$1.00 yearly. Subscription to *The Numismatist*, \$2.00 yearly, both payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. Total, \$3 00. For particulars address the General Secretary.

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Official Magazine: THE NUMISMATIST.

F. G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Business Manager,
 Publication Office, Federalsburg, Md.
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American Numismatic Association

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

New Members to be Admitted October 1, 1933.

- 4319 Oscar H. Dodson, Lieut. (jg), U. S. S. Idaho, Norfolk Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.
 4320 John Peter Hansen, 448 Beach 136th Street, Rockaway Beach, New York, N. Y.
 4321 W. D. Eogan, Parrottsville, Tenn.
 4322 Roy E. Tilles, 389 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
 4323 Charles Schaefer Yungkurth, 423 Willow Street, Scranton, Pa.

Applications for Membership.

The following applications have been received prior to September 10, 1933. If no objections are received prior to November 1, 1933, the applicants will become members on that date and their names will be published in the November issue of The Numismatist.

Applicant.	Proposed by
Albert Applebaum (American Coins), 107 Chester Court, Peoria, Ill.	Harry T. Wilson J. Henri Ripstra
B. W. Folsom (American Coins), 154 South Park Ave., Warren, Ohio....	Herbert W. Walker Western Reserve Numismatic Club
Isador Snyderman (General), 1 East 59th Street, New York, N. Y.	Louis S. Werner Harry T. Wilson
Eugene Klein (Hungary (Arpad) later Gold), 200 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.	Thomas W. Voetter B. Max Mehl
Note—Mr. Klein has made application for Life Membership.	
Stanley Drop (United States Coins), 1824 Cortland Street, Chicago, Ill.	Richard H. Rosholm Ragnar L. Cederlund
Rev. Elias Rasmussen (U. S. Commemorative, Ancient), 515 Sixth Avenue, E., Duluth, Minn.	M. H. Bolender E. M. Eversole
Mrs. Charles W. Foster (Civil War Cents and Store Cards), 24 Astor Drive, Rochester, N. Y.	Geo. J. Bauer Harry T. Wilson
Mrs. Eve L. Freeman (General), 2260 Fenwick Road, University Heights, Ohio	Harley L. Freeman Harry T. Wilson
Arthur L. Englehart (Gold and Silver, Miscellaneous), Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Association 424 Olivet Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Harry T. Wilson

Changes of Address.

- Charles Marketch, from 718 Fifth Avenue, Ford City, Pa., to 421 Ninth Street, Rittler Apts., Ford City, Pa.
 William S. Dewey, from 735 East 242nd Street, New York, N. Y., to 38 South 15th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Frank M. Schmidt, from 204 Van Alst Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y., to 2465 38th Street, Astoria, N. Y.
 Albert C. Murphy, from 827 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn., to 1608 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.
 L. E. Rohrer, from P. O. Box 767, Jacksonville, Fla., to P. O. Box 1705, Miami, Fla.
 Karl B. Diehl, from 526 North Sierra Street, Reno, Nev., to 127 East Fifth Street, Reno, Nev.
 William H. Bond, from 42 Mosher Street, West Springfield, Mass., to 49 Elmdale Street, West Springfield, Mass.
 Elmdale Street, West Springfield, Mass.
 Art. E. Heintz, from P. O. Box 1262, Wenatchee, Wash., to 505 Yakima Street, Wenatchee, Wash.
 Hedges Macdonald, from 405 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y., to 532 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Wallace T. Miller, from 1085 28th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, to 115 High Street, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Rev. Carl Ross, from Sigler Apts., Hot Springs, Ark., to Plymouth, Mich.

Julius deLagerberg, from 240 Midland Avenue, East Orange, N. J., to Shoreham, L. I., N. Y.

Charles E. Friesell, from 30 Spencer Street, Leetsdale, Pa., to 727 Hemlock Street, Avalon, Pa.

J. G. McKelvey, from P. O. Box 504, Ligonier, Pa., to 533 Clark Street, Indiana, Pa.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Sowash, from American Mission, Khartum, Sudan, to New Wilmington, Pa.

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE A. N. A.

The new President of the A. N. A., Nelson Thor Thorson, of Omaha, Neb., is a collector of many hobbies. He has spent 35 years in acquiring his collections of coins, medals, paper money, stamps, autographs, old prints, autographed photos, antique smoking pipes, rare books, first editions and about 5000 books on numismatics, ancient and modern. He also collects antique jewelry, firearms and Indian relics.



Nelson T. Thorson.

Mr. Thorson, according to "Who's Who in America," has taken a great interest in politics without ever seeking any public office for himself. He has on the walls of his office and in his large den at home over 200 autographed photos, including U. S. Presidents and their wives, as well as Senators, Congressmen and notable American leaders in the political, educational and philanthropic realm. He is national secretary of the Ericsson League of America, an organization composed of 50 affiliated clubs in all States.

Mr. Thorson's business is that of owner and publisher of Omaha-Posten, a 50-year-old newspaper, which he has owned for 25 years. He has held executive offices in the State Press Association, and was a member of the executive committee of five of the Progressive Party Publishers. He has been an active member of the Omaha Library Board for many years, and under his direction the famous Byron Reed numismatic collection has become highly appreciated by Omaha citizens and by the constant stream of

visitors to that section of the Public Library. Mr. Thorson is serving his second term on the board of directors of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra Association, his wife being prominent in musical circles of Omaha.

He is also an active member of the Nebraska State Historical Society and a contributor to its publications. He is a life member of many clubs and associations, including the A. N. A., the Holland Belgium Medallie Arts, the Swedish Numismatic Society, member of the Founders of the Morton Memorial at Philadelphia, as well as Congressional member of the John Ericsson Memorial Commission.

Mr. Thorson was born in Sweden in 1881. He came to America in 1888. His parents came to Nebraska and settled in Lincoln, the capital city, where he, at an early age, started his career in collecting among his schoolmates.

At the time of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in 1898 he entered business in Omaha. He was also active in business during the World's Fair in St. Louis, and later returned to Omaha, where he has since remained in the newspaper business.

TO ALL A. N. A. MEMBERS.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation of your reelecting me to the office of Librarian and Curator. I shall do my best to make this year a bigger one than last for the Library and I am sure that I will have your co-operation.

Sept. 14, 1933.

Respectfully,
CHARLES W. FOSTER.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE A. N. A. COLLECTIONS.

Moritz Wormser recently gathered together a collection of about 135 pieces of bank holiday and emergency scrip and presented it to the A. N. A. This collection was exhibited at the Chicago Convention and resulted in the following donations.

We are particularly anxious to complete this collection as far as possible, and if members in each locality where this scrip was used will see that we have specimens of their scrip, we will be very grateful to them.

A complete list of of what we have will be published in The Numismatist some time in the future (a partial list was published several months ago). In the meantime, if your contributions prove to be duplicates they will be returned to you.

Five and ten-cent wooden money of Blaine, Wash., by R. H. Rosholm, of Chicago.

25, 50c., \$1 and \$5, Ohio Stove Co., credit vouchers, and First National Bank and the Liberty Bank of Ada, Ohio, \$1.

Sept. 14, 1933.

CHARLES W. FOSTER, Librarian.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE A. N. A. LIBRARY.

"Evolution of Coinage," by Geo. MacDonald, has been presented to the Library by I. T. Kopicki, of Chicago.

This little book covers the history of coinage in a very interesting manner, dealing with the rise and fall of the art, the origin of different forms and types, etc. It is well worth the attention of the new collector, especially one who is planning a general study or collection.

"Certain Old Chinese Notes or Paper Money," by A. M. Davis, has been presented to the Library by M. A. Powills, of Chicago. This work is of special interest to the students of Chinese numismatics and to paper money collectors.

The following two books have been purchased by the Library:

The first is "Private Gold Coinage of California," by Edgar H. Adams. This work thoroughly covers the private issues of Californians during the gold-rush period and is exceedingly interesting to a numismatist, even if he does not collect private issues.

The second is the recent work "English Coins," by G. C. Brooke, of the

British Museum. This book gives descriptions of the coins, with a brief historical survey, and is illustrated with 64 plates. This work was published last year and I believe someone asked for it at the time. If they will come forward now they will find it ready and waiting.

Sept. 14, 1933.

CHARLES W. FOSTER, Librarian.

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs

DETROIT COIN CLUB—222d meeting, August 17. Members present: Messrs. Hubel, Noyes, Dworkowski, Hoare, Dodd, Eggert, Watson, Needeles, Stehfest, Fulton and Dr. R. Renz. Meeting was called to order by President Hubel.

Mr. Isadore Binder, who recently opened up the Quality Coin and Stamp Store in the Cadillac Square Building, Detroit, was arrested on August 8, 1933, being accused of swindling seventy-five school teachers of the Detroit area of \$9500 in Detroit City scrip. Chester P. O'Hara, assistant prosecutor, had Mr. Binder arrested, and according to him Mr. Binder had promised to pay the teachers 100 per cent. cash for their scrip after he received the money from an auction of old coins, which he held August 7 and 8. As Mr. Binder was only able to collect a little more than \$300 worth of goods to auction and had specifically been charged with larceny by conversation to the extent of \$3400, there was little chance he could pay the difference. When taken into custody Mr. Binder was found to have his luggage packed and ready to leave town.

Exhibits were as follows:

E. Hoare: Philadelphia Colonial medal in silver, brilliant proof. Obv., "Free and United States 1876." Rev., "American Colonies 1776." (Can some reader identify this medal?). Persian five krans, gold, Unc.

Dr. Renz: 1876 \$3 gold, proof; obsolete \$3 note issued by Collins Iron Works, Marquette, Mich., 1873 (signed by Tho. H. Learned, Supt.). Monroe County Bank, New York, 5c. bill, City of Rochester, December 1, 1862, Unc.

Mr. Noyes: 20 Columbian medals in silver, copper and bronze.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—223d meeting, September 7. Members present: Messrs. Kutukian, Dodd, Rapp, Hoare, Watson, Noyes, Temple, Dworkowski, Needeles, Diveley, Hubel, Stehfest, Heath, Dr. R. Renz, Fulton, Eggert and Bradlin. Visitors present, Messrs. Godfrey and Betron. Meeting was called to order by President Hubel.

One communication was read in regard to tokens and turned over to Mr. Harry Rapp.

Mr. Needeles made a motion that member of the club who wish to eat down town before going to the club, meet at the Lindell Hotel, 1519 Cass avenue, Detroit. This motion was adopted, and members will be notified. The Lindell Hotel has reserved a room for club members before and after meetings.

Mr. Watson read the paper (Northern Sung Dynasty) which he had written for the annual A. N. A. Convention in Chicago. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Watson for his time and efforts in preparing this paper.

Mr. Rapp read two articles published in The Numismatist relating to Chinese coinage.

As Mr. Hubel had been to the A. N. A. Convention in Chicago, he told of several interesting things that happened during the convention.

The publicity committee reported, now that vacations are over and we are back in the usual stride of business, they have prepared articles to be published in the Hobby Page of the Detroit News.

A lively auction was held, after which several members proceeded to the Lindell Hotel, where refreshments were served and further talks on coins were made.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Watson: Chinese bank note, time of Kuang Hsu, 1875-1908; original drawings of Chinese coins; curious four-headed piece of Europe, sixteenth century.

Mr. Hubel: Official commemorative World's Fair medal, 1933.

Mr. Hoare: Rare U. S. tokens and store cards. Broken bank bills, \$4, Bank of Western Canada; \$5 and \$2, Bank of Clifton, Canada, Unc.

Mr. Noyes: Mexico, 8 reals; 40 pieces from 1782 to 1914.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—221st meeting, August 3. Members present: Messrs. Snyder, Fulton, Kallar, Hoare, Needeles, Eggert, Noyes, Watson, Hubel, Dodd and Dr. Renz. Visitor present, Mr. Betron. Meeting was called to order by President Hubel.

A suggestion was made that we find a cafe willing to have members desiring to eat before the meeting, and would accommodate them with a room. Mr. Noyes is on the committee and will investigate.

The application for membership of Fred Eggert was received, and he was admitted to membership.

Michigan medals of the Century of Progress were sold, benefiting the club \$1.

Meeting adjourned, after which a lively auction was held.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Noyes: 22 U. S. proof sets from 1865 to 1912.

Mr. Hoare: $\frac{1}{4}$ rad of Japan, gold, Unc.; Belgium, ducat, 1841, brilliant proof. 20 marks, German New Guinea, 1895, gold, brilliant proof.

Dr. Renz: Large Norse-American medal, silver, Unc., $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Lindbergh plaque, silver, struck by Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, 1927; 1811 U. S. half dollar (off struck specimen); scrip, Detroit Clearing House Association, \$5, dated March 11, 1933, to be exchanged for engraved certificate between May 1, and May 15, 1933, Unc. Never issued, very rare.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—297th meeting, September 8th, Howland Wood, president, presiding. The following members were present: Messrs. Barnet, Blake, Boyd, Bullowa, Brown, Ralph E. Case, Deas, Gutttag, Knobloch, Kusterer, Macallister, Marx, Metzler, Morris, Newell, Robertson, Sghia, Stein, Tait, Wood and Wormser.

The topic for the evening was "Type Coins of the United States and American Colonial Coins." Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Gutttag: Uncirculated New England shilling; Pine Tree shilling; Oak Tree shilling. A selection from his collection of Utah notes, consisting of 11 Sale Lake City notes, denominations from 5c. to \$2. Uncirculated Massachusetts cent and half cent.

Mr. Stein: Century of Progress medal and various tokens of the World's Fair; Balbo medal.

Mr. Sghia: Bolen copy of Connecticut 3c., Wood's halfpence, Wood's farthing, Kentucky cent, New York cent, Vermont cent, New Jersey cents, small and large planchets; Massachusetts half cents, Virginia half cent, all uncirculated; 1795 half dollar, Beistle 16 Pa.; 1877 half dollar, brass.

Mr. Knobloch: 1933 Oregon Trail half dollar, uncirculated; Rosa Americana penny, crowned rose, 1723, uncirculated; Massachusetts twopence, oak tree, 1652, from Eckfeld collection, almost uncirculated; Massachusetts penny, pine tree, 1652, Wyatt counterfeit; Mexico peso, 1914, Death to Huerta, uncirculated; Belgium under Holland, ducat, uncirculated, 1849; Switzerland, Canton of Vaud, 40 batzen, dated 1812, uncirculated.

Mr. Bullowa: 50 cents, 1831, edge inscription "Ohralf" instead of "Or Half."

Mr. Wormser: Tibet, half rupee and one pice, new issue, brilliant proof; Udaipur, rupee, new issue, proof; France, new issue, 10 and 20 francs; A. N. A. 1933 Chicago Convention medal; 10 Chinese silver dollars, very interesting mulings.

Mr. Marx: South America: Costa Rica, 4 escudos, sun over mountains, rev., tree; Bolivia, half escudo, 1832, bust of Bolivar to right; Colombia, scudo, 1829, Popayan; Ecuador, onza, 1840; Nicaragua, $\frac{1}{2}$ escudo, 1824. Japan, Manen oban, 1860; Peru, 2 escudos, 1698, Carlos II, 1665-1700; U. S., \$5 gold pieces, Clarke & Co., 1860, Pike's Peak gold, Denver, \$5 and \$2.50. Siam, Maha Mongkut, 1851-1868, 16, 8 and 2 ticals. Chula Longkorn, 1868-1910, 2 ticals.

Mr. Metzler: Three \$1 notes with autograph of Secretary of Treasury A. W. Mellon, Ogden Mills and W. H. Woodin.

Mr. Kusterer: A complete type set of silver coins of the United States from 1794 to 1932.

The executive committee suggested that, as our December meeting will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club, or the 300th regular meeting, we hold an anniversary meeting, inviting the ladies. They also suggested that the topic for the October meeting be "Japan and Corea in Numismatics." It was moved by Mr. Boyd and seconded by Mr. Deas that a committee of three (one member to be our president) be appointed to make all arrangements for the 300th anniversary meeting to be held in December. The motion was carried. The president appointed the following as a committee: Messrs. F. C. C. Boyd, Moritz Wormser and Howland Wood.

It was decided that the topic for the October meeting is to be "Japan and Corea in Numismatics."

The president called on Mr. Wormser for a report of the A. N. A. Convention held at Chicago. Mr. Wormser informed us that the Convention was a huge success, that a greater number of numismatists attended the Convention than in former years, and that everyone had a good time.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—September 12, President Marlier in the chair. Members present were Messrs. Marlier, Locker, Piper, Woodside, Manning, Eastwood, Hunt, Hall, Friesell, Marks and Gies. Messrs. O. T. Bailey, Barker and A. E. Coatsworth were visitors.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Marlier: Counterstamps of Ferdinand VII and Isabella II of Spain on dollar-size coins of Argentina, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Mexico.

Mr. Locker: Exceptionally rare 1802 half dime; one ounce Montana silver, .999 fine; 1 mill; "key to Massachusetts Hospitality, 1630-1930"; Annual Convention A. N. A., Chicago, badge, Aug. 26 to 31, 1933.

Mr. Piper: Silver medal; 4 bronze medals; 3 bronze plaques and gold ¼ dollar, 1867.

Mr. Eastwood: Copper tokens of Canada, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hunt: 10 crowns of England; dollar of Scotland, and eight reals of Mexico for Jamaica.

Mr. Marks: Set of three official medals of World's Fair in Chicago; proof set of Irish Free State coinage in original presentation case.

Mr. Barker: Ireland, shilling and halfpenny of Queen Elizabeth; silver pennies of Edward I, Dublin mint; halfpennies of Charles II, James II and William and Mary; specimens of "gun money" and tokens.

Mr. Gies: \$4 gold piece, 1879, proof; California \$20 gold, 1854, Kellogg & Co.; U. S. cents, 1795, lettered edge; 1798, 1805, pointed 1, very fine; 1846, 1847, 1848, 1857, uncirculated, bright; complete set 3c. nickel, 1865 to 1889, including 1887 over 86.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—216th meeting, August 30, was called to order by President Wernstrom. The following members were present: Messrs. Wernstrom, Wyman, Roy Hill, Jakobsen, Wilson, Hicks, Deselms, H. L. Hill, Hansen, Kraft, Vogel and Thomson. Guests, Messrs. Rudee and Tanner.

The secretary read a selection of recent newspaper items regarding coins, medals and paper money.

Mr. Wernstrom reported progress for the Far Western Numismatic Conference and urged the members to give us their full cooperation for all the events.

The program committee reported that the next meeting would feature coins of Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland.

The program for the evening consisted of "Numismatic Items of the United States Possessions." Roy Hill gave an outline of the history of the various possessions and had provided a map and exhibit featuring the following points: Hawaii, Alaska, Philippine Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, Midway and Wake Islands.

The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock to make way for a committee meeting for the Far Western Numismatic Conference and to allow general discussion on this subject.

(Other Reports will be found on Page 613.)



I Apologize To You

For My Repeating Twice My Last Advertisement

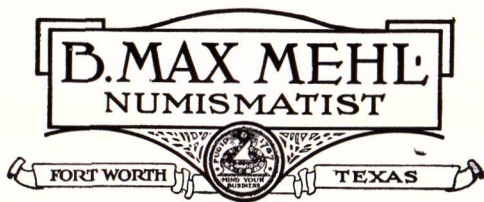
(altho, frankly, re-reading it now, I find that it doesn't sound so bad and that its message is sound and was worth repeating).

HOWEVER, I know only too well that a live merchant, regardless of how busy he is—(and I've been darn busy all summer)—should show his liveliness by changing "copy" often.

The ONLY CHANGE I make now is to tell you that I am anxious to SHOW YOU how well I can sell your collection, or any part of it, or buy it from you for *spot cash* and pay you as much and more than you'll get net at any sale in the world!

You see, I spent over Sixty-seven Thousand Dollars (\$67,000.00) cash for National Advertising this year alone, and that amount and more each year for the past ten years, so that I have a huge list of new "hungry buyers" for all classes of coins, and naturally I can afford to pay—and DO pay—more than any other market.

At any rate, write me before you do anything definite about your coins. REMEMBER, please, that when you send your coins to me, you send them to a firm of more than thirty years of successful experience and *ample financial responsibility*.



Largest Numismatic Establishment in America.

Established 30 Years. Capital \$250,000.00.

Collections purchased for cash up to any value or sold at Auction on liberal terms and cash advanced without interest.

Bank of East Tennessee

Chartered 1843, but the Bank did not open for business under 1850. Capital \$800,000. The Parent Bank was located at KNOXVILLE. Hugh L. McClung, Cashier in 1852. Branches in CHATTANOOGA, and JONESBORO. Failed before 1859, and its affairs finally wound up in 1863.

\$2.00 Note, Branch at Jonesboro, 1855___50c.

(Portrait of "Bonnie Kate," wife of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, at right. Portrait of "Dolly Madison," wife of President Madison, at left.) (Engraved and printed by Danforth, Wright & Co., New York and Philadelphia.)

"Pennsylvania Bank Notes, 1782-1866"

111 pp., Cloth Bound__\$2.00 a copy, Postpaid

Crystal Clear Pockets

For Preserving Notes.

Dollar size, Lightweight	5c. each.
Heavyweight	10c. each.
Size for Fractional Notes	4c. each.

Fifteen Tokens of Civil War Period\$1.00

D. C. WISMER

Numismatist

Hatfield,

Pennsylvania.

86th AUCTION SALE

OF RARE COINS, MEDALS, and PAPER
MONEY

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1933

A fine general collection of high-grade coins, the property of one of our foremost collectors.

Catalog free on request.

Collections and consignments solicited for prompt sale at auction. 87th sale to be held in November now in preparation.

Write for terms. A-1 References.

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Orangeville, Illinois.

J. C. Morgenthau & Co. Inc.

(A Subsidiary of Scott Stamp & Coin Co.)

23 West 47th St., New York.

Rare stamps and coins sold by auction in our own perfectly appointed auction rooms.

Announcing the Sale in October of Selections From a Great American Collection

Including the Following:

N. E. Shilling

Superb Pine and Oak Tree Coins

Lord Baltimore Coins

Carolina Elephant Halfpenny

Chalmers' Annapolis Coins

Baltimore Town Threepence

New York Non Vi Virtute Vici Cent

Washington Naked Bust Cent

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued from preceding page.)

Disme of 1792 in Copper

Proof Half Disme 1792

Washington Funeral Medal in Gold

Gold Dollars of 1856 D, 1860 D, 1863, 1870 S and 1875

Quarter Eagles of 1796, 1797, 1798, 1806 (2 var.), 1821, 1827, 1834 with Motto

Three-Dollar Pieces of 1854 D, 1873, 1876, 1877

Half Eagles of 1796, 1797 over '95, 1797 sixteen stars, 1814, 1818, 1820, 1823, 1827, 1828 over '27, 1830, 1834 with Motto

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